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# HEAT WAVE TAKES 5 LIVES IN STATE

# Denmark Welcomes Hillig And Hoiriis

## QUICK ACCORD IS EXPECTED ON DEBT PROGRAM

Stimson Says French Proposal Doesn't Offer Full Relief Action

HOLD CONFAB IN PARIS Edge and Mellon Meet French Officials for

Conference on Issue Washington -(A) A willingness to discuss the views of the French and American governments with the iope of early agreement for a one lear suspension of war debt paynents was expressed today by both

In making public the French reply o President Hoover's proposal, Secetary Stimson said the counterproposal it suggested did not accomdish the full measure of relief conemplated and must be discussed to econcile the two viewpoints.

The secretary interpreted the re py as shown "gratifying cordiality" and a willingness to forego retention f any German payments for a year 'The question of the method by which this postponement is to be ac complished and the ultimate pay nent of the postponed accounts are natters requiring negotiation and ettlement between different govern-

nents." he said. He pointed out that some governnents already had acted on the president's plan and said Ambas ador Edge and Secretary Mellon vere engaged in discussions with he French government "with a

to early conclusions." The French reply expressed read ness to place at the disposal of the ank of International Settlements . sum equal to its share of the nonostponable annuity due from Gernany with the exception of amounts f current contracts for utilization n improving German credit and othr central European countries.

Ask For Precautions All necessary precautions should e taken, the note added, to assure hat such sums should be used only or economic purposes. The reply lso said it was considered advisable o contemplate before the expiration f the one year's moratorium an exmination of measures whereby Gernany would resume her reparations

The French note not only approvd the principle of the Hoover plan. ut expressed the hope that "other age in villages and towns between neasures may be taken to favor Sandusky and Cleveland. eneficial restoration of credit and onfidence in the world."

The French reply, however, op- to guard against electrocutions as a osed application of the moratorium number of high tension wires were the unconditional anniuities which blown down. Many pedestrians and ermany must pay that nation, sayig suspension of these "while per- glass as the wind demolished winnitting that the Young loan dis dows. Trees were blown down and osed of to the public should con-streets flooded, tying up traffic for nue to be serviced would go direct a time. Thousands of basements gainst a fundamental principle." It further held solution of the

erman crisis depends not only on iminution of the Reich budget harges but on extension of credit s well. The latter already is under fficial discussion

Calls It "Sacrifice" The note described the proposal as "new sacrifice" for France and scalled that her public debt was our times that of Germany. It included, however, with an expres-

on of willingness to cooperate with ie United States in "precautionary leasures in a crisis which is condered grave." Secretary Stimson expressed the

ew that the French proposal apsared to be "perfectly compatible ith the dominant idea" of the present's proposal. The French note and the secre-

ry's statement were made public multaneously here by the state de-

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ditorials ..... ost-Mortem ..... r. Brady .... omen's Activities ..... ngelo Patri ..... ory of Sue ..... ittern ...... cw London News .... 12 ural News ........... 12| omics ..... 24 near here. He died five minutes af-overturned, throwing Bartelldt out and fracturing his skull. He was being brought, here for treatment for ridge Lesson 28 stomach trouble.

#### Reach Goal

Otto Hillig, above, and Holger

Hoiriss today received a warm

welcome at Copenhagen, after

they completed their flight from

2 MEN KILLED IN

Great Lakes Area

were George Cordon, 35, and Donald

McGraw, 27. Both were struck by

The storm swept along the north-

All Cleveland police squadrons

were ordered to patrol the streets

office workers here cut by flying

RESCUE 15 FROM LAKE

sons were taken from Lake Erie by

rescue parties, and all missing fol-

lowing the storm were believed ac-

pilots at Selfridge field near Mt.

Clemens, Mich., were seriosuly in-

jured when the wind blew down a

TO FACE GRAND JURY

Chicago-(P)-Frank Cankar, ar-

rested in Milwaukee recently and

brought to Chicago after he con-

fessed strangling Mrs. Katherine Al-

brecht, was recommended held to the

Cankar did not testify at the in-

quest but the police confession was

read in which he declared Mrs. Al-

brecht had taken out an insurance

policy on his life, that she repeated-

ly referred to the Chicago "poison

widow" and that he killed her be-

FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

Portage-(P)- Frank Bartelldt, 53

was fatally injured yesterday when

cause he feared she intended

MAN IN AMBULANCE IS

poison him.

grand jury today on a charge of

murder after a coroner's inquest.

ern rim of Lake Erie, causing dam-

lightning,

were flooded.

counted for.

## **FLIERS ARRIVE** FROM BREMEN TO END JAUNT

Spend Night in German City After Landing to Replenish Fuel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Both of America's latest transatlantic airplanes performed well to

Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis completed their interrupted journey from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, by landing at Copenhagen at 2:10 p. m. (7:10 a. m. Appleton t'me). They

were enthusiastically welcomed. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, on an air tour around the world sped over Omsk, Siberia, at such a terriffic rate of speed that it was believed they might reach Irkutsk by nightfall. That would put them half way around the globe by the route they had mapped out.

Copenhagen, Denmark-(A)-King Christian today conferred the knighthood of Daneborge on Holger Hoiriis who arrived here today with Otto Hillig after their air trip across the

Copenhagen Denmark -(A)- Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, the first emigrants to America to come back to the old country by air, landed here today and received a rousing wel-

It was 2:10 p. m. (7:10 a. m., Appleton time) when their plane alighted at Copenhagen's airport from Brenen, 240 miles away. They had made the hop in 2 hours and 33 minutes. "This is the greatest day of my life," said Hoiriis as he got out of the plane and was picked up by welcomers who paraded about with him on their shoulders:

He clasped his mother in his CLEVELAND STORM arms, kissed his sister, shook hands with several other member of the family, and then heard official wel-Boating Parties Menaced as skotts. coming words from Minister Fruis

Sudden Gale Sweeps It was home for Hoiris, for he was born in Denmark, leaving here as a boy to go to America. It seemed like home to Hillig, although tech-Cleveland (A) -Two men were nically it was not. He is a native killed and a number were injured as of Steinbrucken, Germany, and as soon as the festivities in Denmark a 52-mile an hour wind and rain are over he and his companion will visit there.

storm swept over Cleveland and northern Ohio today. Those killed The flying field was thronged, many persons had spent hours there ments and the governor signs the yesterday awaiting news from the bill. One of the senate amendments fliers while they were making the

crossing of the Atlantic. The principal road to the field was so crowded with automobiles long before the plane arrived that traffic was a similar jam of humans within the airdrome when the fliers stepped

out of their machine. Former Minister Thygee Rothe, acting in behalf of the Aeronautical society, presented them with the society's gold plaquette.

After that ceremony Hillig and Hoiris got in a motor car which fought its way through the crowds to city hall where Burgomaster Hedbol welcomed them in behalf of the

Detroit -(A)- A customs patrol The fliers had been forced to land boat today rescued 15 persons off at Bremen last night before they Huron Point in Lake St. Clair after were short of gasoline. Then they their fishing boats had been over- had refueled their ship at Krefeld, turned and blown out into the lake Germany, where they first touched by a heavy wind storm. Eight per- earth after leaving Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, yesterday, morning, they became confused because Europe uses the metric system. Intending to order 50 gallons of George Reno, a farmer near Yale, gasoline they actually ordered 50 lit-

Mich., was killed by lightning. Two Descening at Bremen to get sufficient gasoline to complete the flight to Copenhagen they decided hangar door. They were Charles Longava of the 30th Aero squadron they were so fired that it was useless to go further at that time.

#### and Harry J. Lewis of the First Pursuit group. RAILROAD SHARES LEAD CONFESSED SLAYER **NEW RALLY ON MARKET**

New York -(A)- Stocks closed with an outburst of strength today, led by an excited rally in the investment railroad shares. Net gains ran from \$2 to \$7.

Good news from Washington, where an accord of the Franco-American debt holiday negotiations was foreseen, gave stock prices another boost. United States Steel, after climbing \$3 lost part of its rise However, buying of the merchandising and motor accessory stocks, following a lively accumulation of steel shares in the morning, and sustained interest in the rally. Grains of \$2 in Sears, Roebuck

and Montgomery Ward, as well as Grand Union, Spiegel May, Grand Silver and Woolworth, were attributed in part to the strength of the grain markets. Eaton Axle featured the automotive accessories with a jump of nearly \$5. Goodyear Preferred rose \$4 and Timken Roller Bearing and Budd Wheel

DOODY GETS LIFE TERM Chicago -(A)- Willie Doody, the 'haby-faced'' bandit and killer, was sentenced to imprisonment for life today for the murder of Charles Levy, police chief of Berwyn,

## Poison Rum Blamed For Two Deaths

Waupaca- (P)- Poison which caused the deaths of Louis Hoffman, Shifts from Former Position 32, and Henry Kopitzke, 46, while they attended a barn dance near New London, June 20, apparently came from a bottle of liquor the men shared, District Attorney Lloyd Smith announced today.

The source of the poison was es tablished by the chemical analysis of moonshine performed by William T. Powell, assistant state toxicologist at Madison, who reported his findings to county authorities.

A trace of the poison to which Dr E. L. Miloslavitch, Milwaukee pathologist, attributed the deaths was found, Powell reported, in about a thimble-full of bootleg liquor seized by sheriffs' deputies at the Douglas farm. About eleven thousandths of a gram of the poison was found in the residue of a half pint bottle, toxicologist said. The district attorney said the tox-

cologist's report substantiated fairly well the suspicion held by sheriff Arthur Steenbock and himself that the men either entered a suicide pact or were victims of a plot to end their lives. "Our next step will be to discov-

er where the bottle of liquor came

from," Smith said. "We can take no definite action in the case until obtain that information." Smith said he was inclined to discard the theory of a suicide pact because of the fact the two men were living happily with their families

and were on friendly terms. Both collapsed while on the dance floor and succumbed within a few min-

## 8-HOUR-DAY HAS -SENATE APPROVAL

Amendment Provides Measat 1932 Referendum

Madison -(P)-By a 17 to 15 vote the senate today concurred in the Hampel eight-hour working day

The measure will not become ef fective, however, until the assembly concurs in several senate amendprovides that the measure will not become effective until approved by a referendum in 1932.

Under the 11 amendments adopted by the senate, many occupations virtually was at a standstill. There have been removed from the provisions of the bill. As the measure was passed by the assembly, it would have exempted only farm labor, those engaged in domestic service and watchmen, Eight-hour working days would be effective for all other employes except that "time and a half" be paid for all overtime

The senate amendments exclude county institutions, canneries, nurses. cheese factories and condenser ies, seasonal industries, hospitals and sanatoria.

Assemblyman George Hampel, Milwaukee, is the author of the measure. It passed the assembly by a 2 to 1 vote.

#### **GOLD STAR MOTHERS** RETURN TO NEW YORK

New York-(A)- Capt. George Fried and his United States liner Seorge Washington arrived in New York harbor today, bringing 218 Gold Star mothers and widows, and an ill sailor who was transferred to his ship on the high seas Tuesday. Capt. Fried, in answer to a radio call from the American Diamond freighter Ambridge, steered his ship off the regular course and took the

## SENATE VOTES **LOWER TAX ON** CHAIN STORES

**50-CENT FISHING** 

LICENSE FAVORED

BY HOUSE, 57 TO 31

Madison -(P)- Wisconsin will

have a 50-cent resident fishing li-

cense raising \$175,000 annually for

conservation purposes if the gov-

was approved in the assembly today,

The measure carries a plan for a

combination hunting and fishing li-

cense for \$1.50 an administration

proposal which was defeated in the

All resident males over 21 years

of age would be required to have

fore escaped the fee by posing as

This is the second conservation re-

A bill doubling the forestry mill tax

The

to aid the conservation work is

roll bill to the increased mill tax

paying the fishing license fee under

proposal.

Poor people would be exempt from

the Carroll bill. Such residents

would be permitted to fish without

a license upon obtaining a certifi-

cate signed by the mayor, town

chairman or village president of the

district in which they reside. In

KilledIn

Her skull fractured in an auto-

mobile collision at the intersection

of highways 26 and 150 near Nee-

at 2:30 at Theda Clark hospital.

driven by George Gibb, Getlneau,

H. H. Jorgenson, also of Getineau,

Quebec, who were on their way to

Neenah to visit at the William Den-

hardt home. Gibbs and the Jorgen-

sons escaped injury, but received a

Both machines were badly dam

London -(A)- Another of those

'strained situations" between the

Liberal party and the government,

which frequently threaten to over-

turn the cabinet but haven't yet

The trouble arose from a speech

by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the

exchequer. Mr. Snow taunted the

Liberals with having abandoned

their views on land taxation and

members of the government now

are attempting to persuade the of-

fended Liberals that the taunt

Bucharest, Rumania- (A)- At

taches of the royal palace authoriz-

ed the Associated Press today to de

ny published reports that Queen

Helen was suffering from poisoning

A high authority said the queen

was in a cheerful frame of mind and

was in the best of health, physically

and mentally. The reports were des-

PRAISE HOOVER STAND

Madison-(A)-The assembly today

concurred in a joint resolution, in-

roduced by Sen. Walter Goodland,

Racine, praising President Hoover

for his proposed war debt morator-

VIROQUA BANK CLOSED

Madison-(A)-The Farmer State

bank of Viroqua, with deposits total-

ing \$316,415.06, as of the last bank

call, falled to open its doors' today,

the banking department announced

THE SECRET...

of raising broilers profit-

ably lies in selling them

quickly . . . with a Post-

Crescent Classified Ad.

Put an ad on the job, and

it will add to your payroll.

Phone it - just say

"Charge it."

lum. The vote was 61 to 17.

ignated as "absurd inventions."

VICTIM OF POISONING

should not be taken too seriously.

DENY REPORT QUEEN

taken by mistake.

BY LABORITE TAUNTS

LIBERALS AROUSED

Her husband als

severe shaking up,

crossing.

would also be exempt.

Woman Is

of charitable institutions

pending executive approval.

residents.

Ingram bill earlier in the week,

and Agrees on Taxes of \$3 to \$25

Madison-(49)-The senate shifted its position on chain store tax question today to pass a measure for re-24 to 9.

duced license fees. The vote was Early this week the senate passed a measure containing license fees

ranging from \$3 to \$1,000 but the assembly refused to approve it. The amendment which was adopt-

Sen. Bernhard Gettelman, Milwausee, author of the amendment, said it was a duplicate of the Indiana governor is said to prefer the Carchain store tax law which was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme court. The independent merchant would pay \$3. The fee on two to five stores would be \$10; on five to 10 stores \$15, and from 10 to 20 stores, \$20. A fee of \$25 would be imposed on all stores in a chain over 20.

The bill as it now stands conforms to Gov. LaFollette's request for a measure that will stand the test of court litigation. He informed the legislature that a bill differing radically from the Indiana law would probably incur much litigation. The roll call on the Getteman amendment, which must yet be approved by the assembly and the governor,

For-Anderson, Carroll, Cashman, Clifford, Daggett, Duncan, Fons, Gettelman, Hall, Hunt, Keppel, Loomis, Mehigan, Miller, Nelson, Olson, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Steverson, Shearer, Smith and Zantow-24. Against-Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, Edwards, Fellenz, Morris, Mueller, nah at 12:45 this afternoon, Mrs. C. Roethe and White-9.

Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, introduced an amendment which would have exempted those stores which with severe cuts and bruises about ure Must Be Considered handle dairy and agricultural pro- the head and body. ducts made or raised entirely in Wisconsin but it was rejected 19

#### NOTED CLASSIC DANCER PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH

Chicago-(A)-Andreas Pavley, famous classic dancer, plunged to death from the sixteenth floor of the McCormick hotel. He was 45 years The dancer's body fell to the ce-

ment paving in an alley narrowly missing a hotel clerk. The screen on his window had been smashed by a portable radio set. John Collins, manager of the hotel,

said Pavley had moved into a cheaper room three weeks ago saying he had suffered financial reverses. Police found no notes in his room. Internationally known as a dancer Pavley had led the ballet of the Chi-

succeeded, has suddenly developed. The strain this time is said to be cago Civic Opera company for several years and formerly was first more severe than ever and there dancer of the San Carlo opera. He is much talk about anger among was also a former associate of Mme. the Liberals. GEM ROBBERS GET \$5,000

Chicago-(A)- Mirs. Daniel Scully and her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Nesbit, both well known socially, were robbed of jewelry valued at 5,000 late last night by three ren who apparently had followed them home from a theatre.

## BULLETIN

body of a man authorities said they believed was Bert Wilson, Eau Claire, was found in an automobile on Highway 8, near here today. He had been shot in the abdomen.

## Trader Horn, Adventurer, Ends Career In England

Whitstable, Kent, England-(P)- of West Africa on behalf of a Liverman of 82" in his own words. He was stricken with a chill at Horn" with a dozen sidelines. the home of his sister several days ago and did not rally. With a spark-

companied a career of adventure. "Trader Horn" came out of the

a place in the spotlight of the world's literary capitals. In collaboration with Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis, he wrote "Trader Horn" and entertained England and America with fascinating tales of his experiences with African natives His travels began in 1871 when he left Lancashire for the ivory coast

Alfred Aloysius Smith, known to the pool steamship company. After asworld as "Trader Horn," died today sisting the company's agent to proat a nursing home in Tankerton af- mote the ivory and rubber trade, he ter a brief illness. He was a young | at length developed into the almost mythical personage of "Trader Among his activities were shooting

ling eye and a great white heard, he the Kalahari desert of South Africa, elephants and lions, prospecting in maintained until his death bed the diamond trading in Rand, washing happy, breezy manner that had ac- gold at Cherry Creek, painting pictures in the southern part of the jungles of the dark continent to take vage bullion from the wrecked steamship Empress of India, At one time he was a favorite of the Queen of Madagascar and was

outlawed by the French govern-

ment for fighting in her behalf. He

served in an irregular unit in the

Boer war and fought a caravan of

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## Boy Drowned LAKE BREEZES In Fox River BRING RELIEF Below Bridge

Two Persons Overcome by Heat-Fireman Burned at New London

Excessive heat yesterday was the ernor signs the Carroll bill which indirect cause of one death by Raymond Brush, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brush, New London, from drowning in the Embar-

a fishing license under the terms of the bill. This is expected to raise The drowing victim was Bernard \$100,000 annually. The additional Dresang, 17-year-old son of Mr. and \$75,000 would be derived from those Mrs. Chris Dresang, 1225 W. Washnon-resident fishermen who heretoington-st, who was scized with cramps while swimming in the Fox river below the Memorial bridge. ed today contained fees ranging lief measure to go to the governor. vile, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause, New London; and predicted earlier by C. A. Donnel, Joseph Diedrich, a roadworker at

Two persons also were injured yesterday in accidents at New London. Frank Guyette, a fireman, was burned about the chest and face when a flash of fire from the bollers set fire to some oil. His eyelashes and brows were singed and the lower part of his face and neck were burned. Ernest Wochnick, 11 was cut and bruised about the head when he was thrown from a motorcycle on which he was riding with his brother, Marvin, on Highway 26 north of New London. Body Recovered

Dresang's body was recovered part of the state indicated another from the Fox river, just west of day of extreme heat was experience Memorial bridge about 5 o'clock yes- ed. terday afternoon. The youth was drowned shortly after noon when he 91 degrees at 10 o'clock a. m., with dove into the water. He was wear- the possibility that yesterday's mark Auto Crash ing a new swimming suit which he of 92.3, the season's record, would had bought only a short time before be surpassed. The climbing thermohis fatal plunge.

Coroner H. El. Ellsworth, who was callal lo invaligate, said that This week's heat wave was held evidently the youth dove into the water too soon after eating and while he was overheated. The con-F. Radtke, Beaver Dam, 65, died dition of the body gave evidence day. A Marshfield man died the that he was selzed with cramps, Paul

rallroad bridge, just below the Memorial bridge, with Martin Lowensky, The Radtke car and a machine 712 S. Jackmanist, a brother-in-law, The two fished for some-Quebec, Canada, collided at the time. Then Dresang told Lowensky he was going in for a swim. The In the Gibb car was Mr. and Mrs. pair had been fishing from the north pler and Dresang went to the south pler where he prepared to enter the water. Lowensky watched him as he dove into the water. He became darmed when the youth failed to return to the surface, and notified

George Cailin, the bridge tender. who notified police. Captain P. J. Vaughn, acting chief of police, answered the alarm, assisted by four officers, Albert D. Delt. gen, Mathew McGinnis, Walter Hendricks and Fred Arndt. Four boats were secured and the officers started dragging the river. The body was found a short distance from the place Dresang dove.

Survivors are the parents; three brothers, Nicholas, Norman, and Norbert; six sisters, Margaret, Mary Magdalen, Rocilla, and Mrs. Peter Lamensky, all of Appleton; and Mrs. Herman Carter, Milwaukee, He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence. Friday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

## ARDMORE TRIAL IS **NEARING ITS CLOSE**

Prosecutor Assails "Officers Too Cowardly to Take a Chance"

Courthouse, Armore, Okla, -(A)lurors trying W. E. Guess, former deputy sheriff for the slaying of Emilio Cortes Rubio, shot to death with his Mexican student comrade, Manuel Garcia Gomez, here June 7, were asked today by Frank Dudley, assistant attorney general, if "the time has come when we employ offieers too cowardly to take a chance."

Dudley delivered a fiery closing argument in the murder trial of Guess. "Guess shot down two men without either firing a shot," the prosecutor declared.

Dudley attacked the defendant's plea that he shot the students when they drew pistols as Guess and Ceci Crosby, another deputy sheriff. sought to question them late at night on a residential street where they had stopped their automobile while driving to Mexico.

The jury was instructed by Judge Job B. Ogden today to return a verdict of either first degree murder. first degree manslaughter, or

A first degree murder verdict would carry either the death penalty or life imprisonment. minimum sentence for first degree manslaughter is four years. Oklahoma juries set the penalties.

# TO SHORE AREA

Central and Western Portions of Wisconsin Continue to Swelter

CROWDS AT BEACHES Extremely Hot Weather Continues to Keep Grip on Most of Nation

Chicago -(A)- The intense heat wave of the last two days broke near noon as a cool, slow breezs started from Lake Michigan and sent temperatures down from 92 at II o'clock a. m., to 78 degrees at 12, a drop of 14 degrees in an hour. An all time June heat record had been government forecaster, but the wind brought unexpected relief.

Des Moines -(A)- The death toll in Iowa as a result of the heat wave stood at 11 today with the addition of seven fatalities within the last 24 hours. Four others had died from the effects of 100 degree temperatures on previous days. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Off-lake winds, veering from the northeast to the southeast, brought cooling temperatures to Wisconsin cities along the shore of Lake Miche igan today, but reports from points in the south central and western

Madison recorded a maximum of meter registered \$5.39

responsible today for five deaths, Two Milwaukeeans, a man and woman, died of heat prostration Thursday before, Miss Lulu Goldbeck, 31, Thursday either from an heart attack or electrical shock, police said, as she started to climb to a pier after seeking relied from the heat by a swim in Lake Mendota. The Milwaukeeans were Mrs. Carolina Bruecket, 61, and Richard Kauflerer, 36,

Bernard Dresang, 17, drowned in he Fox river at Appleton resterday, With his brthed-in-law he had gone fishing, but gave that up for swimming in an effort to escape the heat. He dived in and failed to come to the surface. His body was recovered. Three Milwaukeeans were pros-

trated Thursday Milwaukee enjoyed a comparative cool night, but early today the wind shifted to the west and the mercury started to mount. Then followed a secles of swift wind changes which brought rellet. Most of Nation Hit

Keeping cool was the paramount problem of the nation today. From the Alleghenies to the Pacific coast, America sweltered. Heat ecords wilted away as temperatures climbed high above the century mark in a dozen states.

Eighteen lives were snuffed out yesterday and today by summer's blast. Stampedes to beaches brought a near-score of drownings. Only in the east and parts of the northwest was it moderately cool.

Illinois suffered most. In Chicago, the thermometer topped the season at 95. Four persons succumbed vesterday and a fifth early today. Hundreds of thousands rushed to Lake Michigan's shores. Four bathers drowned. It was 100 and above over practically all the downstate. A man died in Peoria and a child in East St. Louis.

Ohio had three lives lost in the velter. So did Wisconsin, Indiana, had two, Iowa one. The mercury rose all Jay yester-

day in Detroit, setting a new record of 98. The season high of 99 was recorded in Kansas City. It reached 100 in St. Louis.

Keeping cool was easy in the nation's capital. September weather has prevailed for three days. The thermometer dropped to 67 morning. The continued sun-baking and

scorching winds brought fear of extensive crop damage to all the middle west farm belt. The procession of high readings

to the far west tsarted at Neodesha. Kan., with 106. For nine straight days, the Jawhawk state has burned under 100 degrees. Rain was badly needed for corn. In San Diego, Calif., a June record of 98 was reached and automa-

several buildings started flowing. A man died from the heat in a. Los ingeles glass factory. The maxinum there was 96. At Las Vegas, Nev., the mercury sipped up to 108. A man working at Boulder dam died of prostration. New York city was fairly cool.,

tic sprinklers in the top floors of

In Boston it was 68; in Philadelphia Seasonal temperatures held sway over most of the south. In Birm-

resterday, the high was only 78.

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the county, according to F. R. Ap-

pleton, highway commissioner. Five hundred yards of the material wil

be used to improve County Trunk FF in the towns of Maple Creek

and Deer Creek and the other 1,500

yards of material will be used to im-

prove Highway 76 in the town of

Eski-Chehir, Turkey-Boys in this

Anatolian town amuse themselves

playing backgammon and sipping the national drink—black cones. If is

served in a coffee-house operated by

boys, one of the waiters being eight

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PAVING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that W. Washington St. from Badger Ave. to Mason St. he paved with new pavement. All the above to be paved with a permanent pavement, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton and the said council having directed the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for doing said work as provided in said plans and specifications

years old. Girls are barred.

# Post And Gatty Land Plane In Siberia On World Flight

## **AMERICANS AT** HALF WAY GOAL OF LONG CRUISE

Land at Novo Sibirsk-Plan to Resume Hop to Irkutsk at Midnight

Irkutsk, Siberia - (4) - Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, Americans flying around the world, landed at Novo Sibirsk, Siberia, at 1:32 p. m. (Greenwich time) today from Moscov after a flight of 2,000 miles: The airmen planned to resume their flight to Irkutsk at midnight tonight.

When Wiley-Post-and Harold Gatty brought their plane down at Novo-Sibirsk today they had completed 7,-000 miles of their race around the world. The entire route measures between-14.000-and 15.000 miles ac cording to the direction they take from Irkutsk. So if the speed of the first four days should be continued the American fliers would girdle the globe in eight days. The present record is 22 days established by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, and Post and Gatty's ambition is to reduce this to 10 days.

Moscow -(P) Flying in the air tracks of the Graf Zeppelin, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty sped away c toward the wilderness of Siberia today on their attempt to lower the traveling time around the globe to ten days.

. The American fliers hopped off at 5 o'clock a. m. (9 p. m., Appleton time, Thursday) in the blue and white monoplane Winnie Mae for Novosibirsk, 1,450 miles to the east. They planned to arrive about 5 p. o'clock p. m. (9 a. m., Appleton time) resuming their journey, tomorrow to Irkutsk, 1,050 miles fur-

They had hoped to make Irkutsk; the second largest city in Siberia, by tonight but the necessity of charting the 5,000 mile trek across bility on the initial stages across thirty days' statutory notice.

ovsk or Yakutsk, across the Sea of ned goods, lumber, cotton and brick. chatka, and thence across the Ber- tions have been granted. ing Sea to Nome, Alaska, where they

hope to be on Sunday. The territory over which they will fly in the next lew days is among the most declars and least populated in the world like they followed the course of the Trans-Siberian railway to Khabarovsk they will pass over cities famous in Russian history. Irkutsk, Omsk and Chita were settled by exiles of the Romanoffs and are the cultural centers of their respective areas.

Post and Gatty arrived here from p. m., (9:10 a. m., Ar pieton time) Wednesday after a 925mile, non-stop hop in slightly more than eight hours, a record for the distance. They wanted to resume the journey at once but were persuaded not to attempt the crossing of the Urals in the darkness.

They were entertained at a banquet by officials of the Asoavikhim society, a civil aviation organizafeated on a nine course dinner but refused to touch a plentiful supply of wines and liquors, explaining that the stimulation of the flight was more than sufficient.

A. Pojarsky, head of the society. said "while in Russia it is considered almost a crime when guests re- forts to combat the truck lines. . . fuse wine. It is to be excused beundertaking.''

sented the utmost in American aviation, of which the Soviets were profound admirers. He promised them trip across Russia and that fuel supplies would be available along the entire route. The airmen responded

#### BADGER BRIEFS

Wausau-(A)-Crews of workmen today were repairing 600 feet of torn up on the Milwaukee road near here when seven cars of a gravel and ore freight left the tracks when rails buckled. The engine remained upright and none of

29, the First National bank and the Citizens bank will combine with resources of \$2,000,000 as the Citizens' State bank of Whitewater. Boards of directors of each bank vere continued intact.

Grantsburg —(A)—While working at the Trade River plant of the Polk-Burnett Light and Power company, William Lindgren, company manager and founder of the concern was electrocuted when he came in contact with a high voltage line on a switchboard.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(A)-The 52-year-old Canadian lighthouse at the state convention of the Ameri-Corbell point in Lake Superior was in ruins today. Burned when struck August and candidates for various by lightning during a severe storm, William Reil, lightkeeper, and his daughter escaped but lost their be-

Vienna-(P)-Joseph W. Jackson, men hotel. The council secretary Madison, Wis., today was listed was instructed to prepare a message among five directors elected at the of condolence to Little Chute post convention here of Rotary Internation the death of its commander, Mitional to represent clubs in the chael Verstegen. United States.

Milwankee -(P) Injuries suffered John Seggelink. Appleton, was engineer from the Bridgeport fac-June 11, when struck by an automo- given a choice of paying a fine of tory, discussed Jenkins values. Dinbile driven by Joseph Schemenauer, \$10 and costs or spending 10 days ner was served to 12 men. West Bend, were fatal yesterday to in the county fail, when he was Anton Hemphel; 43. The motorist was cleared of responsibility for the

Meagum terraces are employed by city police denied being drunk. Crange county, N. C., to reclaim Up to noon today he had not paid wernout and washed soils.

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM TRIED OUT AT STATE PRISON

Waupun-(P)-The state board of control July 1 plans to intro-duce an innovation of the state penology. Maj. C. L. Brosius of the United States army and an duce a program of physical education for all idle convicts.

At present more than 500 inmates are unemployed, pacing their cells. The program will replace the usual recreation day for the convicts and will include running, jumping, games and calisthenics of various types.

## **RECEIVE MANY** REQUESTS FOR **CUT IN RATES**

Individual Carriers Buck Railroads en Masse in Rate - War

BY GEORGE E. DOYING

petition, it was learned today at the offices of the commission.

it was stated for special authority to the steppes delayed their departure, reduce rates on a wide range of com-They faced some fog and poor visi- modities effective on less than the

The applications, coming from all When they left Moscow they had parts of the country and from railflown nearly 5,000 miles, in three roads in each of the three repredays, practically a third of an es- sentative groups which are seeking timated distance of 15,000 miles, a blanket increase, are for lower Possibly the most difficult part of rates on automobiles, petroleum and their task faced them via Khabar- its products, sand and gravel, can-Okhotsk to Petropavlovsk, Kam- In practically all cases the applica-

> · In the meantime, protests against the proposed 15 per cent increase continue to deluge the commission. divorce. and several state regulatory commissions. The Idaho public service commission has asserted that the fact that getting married and getting railroads now are making "good money" and that the proposed freight rate increase "would only

declares the growers and shippers of that state "are as hard hit by the depression as are the carriers of the nation, and we feel that some consideration should be given the

The belief was expressed here today that the railroads actually do not expect their present application, at the Grand hotel. They tion to be granted, but that their primary, purpose is to bring forcibly general condition confronting the carriers, in the hope that its effect will be to stop any further reductions-aside, of course, from those

> cisco railroad to return on July 1 to the normal fare of 3.6 cents a mile.

> It was the Frisco Line that started an uproar in the southwest by reducing its coach fare to 2 cents a mile several months ago. Competing carriers sought to prevent the reduction on the ground that their revenues would be decreased by a greater amount than would be produced by increased traffic resulting from the lower fare. They failed in this move, however, and soon followed the Frisco's example.

Whitewater —(P)—Effective June do likewise. The 2-cent fare, as well as other reduced passenger rates, traffic supposed to have been dipersumably are doing enough business under the 2-cent rate to justify continuance of the experiment.

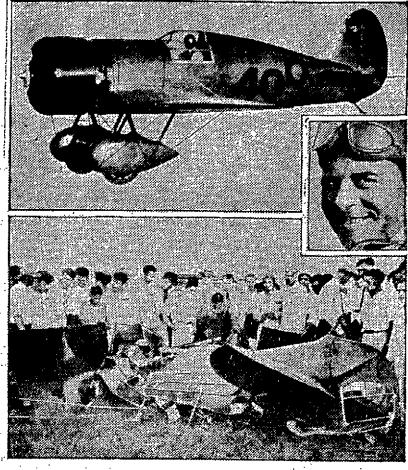
#### COUNTY LEGIONAIRES

DISCUSS STATE MEET

state offices were discussed at a PATTERSON COMPANY meeting of Outagamie co council of the legion at Little Chute last night. The meeting was held at the Ham-

Man Was Drunk found guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday afternoon of drunkenness. Seggelink, who was arrested last week parcel of land in town of Grand

'Chute Saves Doolittle



Hair-trigger thinking and a parachute are the only two reasons why Major James H. Doolittle, inset, is alive today. The former ace stunt flyer of the army was roaring along at 235 miles per hour in his new plane, as shown above, at an altitude of 100 feet over the East St. Louis, Ill., airport when fabric tore loose from the wings. He nosed the ship up sharply to 300 feet, rolled it over onto its back and bailed out," landing safely while the speedy new plane, in which he hoped to set new records, crashed. Wreckage of the ship is shown below surrounded by spectators. Doolittle saved his life once before by leaping, when the wings came off an army plane he was stunting at the national air races in Cleveland in 1929.

## Marriage And Divorce In Decline During Slump

oth the marriage and divorce marlean, lorn figures at the census bu-

Of 40 states on which the figuring

Miss Alice V. Hagan, who for five vorce, ascribed the decreases to the divorced costs money. "It is well-known that the mar-

riage rate responds quickly to changes in economic conditions, increasing in periods of prosperity and or during hard times," she said. As for divorce, Miss Hagan wrote to officials of all counties where the

## FOLLOW PIONEERS, YOUNG PEOPLE TOLD

Meet Problems With Ambition, Courage, Huber Declares

Lake Geneva-(A)-The achievements of Wisconsin's pioneers may well be the inspiration for the young men and women of the present generation, Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber said in an address at the Lake Geneva centennial here today. "It is my sincere hope that the young people who are now preparing themselves for leadership will meet the problems of this day with the same ambition and courage that characterized the activities of the young men and women who came to this region 100 years ago," Mr. Huber said.

The speaker commended the Lake Geneva region for its historical activity, and held it was the sence of several significant incidents of pioneer days.

Mr. Huber dwelt with the battles of politics saying: "Not only did the early pioneers state has had in the past century, but our ancestors developed in Wisconsin the tradition that govern-

ment is our most important activity;

and that it is the citizen's first duty to be interested and to participate "Throughout our history there have been pioneers who have carried on the fight for principles which were right. It is because we have had leaders who were willing to fight for a principle that we are

able to enjoy the political rights that we so highly cherish. 'When we go back into the his tory of our state, we find that it has taken years and years of toil and struggle to write into our constitution and statutes laws fundamentally right."

## SALES FORCE MEETS

The sales force of the W. S. Patter son company and salesmen and factory representatives from Jenkins Brothers, Chicago, met at Conway hotel Thursday evening. L. White of the advertising department of the Chicago concern described an advertising campaign, and John Schucht,

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

N. M. Salm to Roland Leitzke, N. M. Salm to Inez Hoffman, parcel of land in town-of-Grand Chute, Nite,

cent; asking an analysis of the cause, both the marriage and divorce mar. A large majority of the replies, kets last year, leaving a trail of she reported, laid the lack of divorces at the door of the depression. Aside from a few flourishing Gret-

na Greens, and a scattering of divorce havens, there is little likeliis finished, 33 showed decreases in hood of a rise in the rate of linkings marriage and 30 showed decreases in and partings before 1932, Miss Hagan predicted. Reno, Nev., of course, is on the up-

years has written the annual census bureau study on marriage and dipreposting of marriage intent sends the couples to Reno.

ready has ground out such a grist cord divorces. Of the seven states in which mar

adjacent to a state in which couples had to wait on marriage law time limit requirements. The states showing increase were Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Maine, Nebraska, and Virginia.

In Arkansas and Mississippi, cupid was a drought-sufferer. Mar-riages fell off 18.3 per cent in Mississippi and 17.1 per cent in Arkansas. Divorces decreased 15.4 per cent in Arkansas and 13.4 per cent in Mis-

per cent were:
Marriages—Michigan, 19.9 per cent; Wisconsin 15.4; Indiana, 11.9 Utah, and Colorado, each 10.1 per

cent; Michigan 12 per cent; Oregon 11.1 per cent; Montana 10.3 per cent.

#### 300 TO 400 WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

Between 300 and 400 women are expected to gather at the Wilson Junior high school tomorrow for the annual county achievement day for Rural Home Economics clubs. This event marks the close of the club season for this year. Both rural and city women are being invited to attend the program which opens at 10 o'clock and continues all day, with a picnic lunch at noon. Fealay the foundation for the great ec. tures of the program will be speechonomic advancement which this es by Mrs. H. F. Bartlerr, state president of the Federated Women's clubs, who will talk on federations, and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state club leader.

#### THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver ..... 70 Duluth ..... 66 Galveston ...... 72 Kansas City ..... 82 Milwaukee ..... 74 St. Paul ..... 78 Seattle ..... 56 Washington ...... 68

Wisconsin Waether Mostly fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm.

General Weather Showers and thunderstorms which occurred in this section during the last 12 hours extended over northwestern Wisconsin, part of upper Michigan and thence eastward over scattered areas of the Great Lakes. Rain also fell over the eastern states and along the gulf coast. Otherwise fair weather has prevailed over practiocally the whole country, together with high temperatures, reaching above 90 in nearly all sections except the New England states and the west coast. Although another disturbance is approaching from the northwest,

tra at Greenville Pav. Sun. Slippers.

## FIRST HOOVER **PLAN WAS FOR** 2-YEAR TRUCE

Moratorium Changed to Year to Make French

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — (CPA) — It became cnown Thursday that the United States government was ready to pro pose a two-year moratorium and that this was changed in view of the indications that such a course would be more difficult to get through the French parliament than a one-year suspension of payments. It reveals, however, the extent to

which America has been willing to go in the interests of a better economic situation throughout the world. Incidentally, those critics who are saying the American taxpayers will have to pay \$245,000,000 more in taxes are being reminded by officials here that since the president's announcement the appreciation in the stock of one of the largest American corporations alone has been more than the total amount of the suspended payment by the United States, This means that if values should continue to increase, the state of American business will be such that the tax receipts will multiply

accordingly... For if the American people are today, through the securities they hold, richer by many times he \$245,000,000 or suspended payments, the resulting effect on business will increase the direct and inlirect taxes all along the line. Few Oppose Plan Few discordant notes have been

ounded to the president's program. The politicians are by no means clear as to what is ahead for them, out the Democrats are supporting the president whole heartedly. They are far more interested - in better business than in their own political fortunes. And besides they have the prohibition: issue up their - sleeves by the amazing figure of: nearly ust as soon as the economic issue has less potency.

It is apparent, too, that the Hoover group has been stimulated by atorium proposal. Some of the enthusiastic ones are already predicting Mr. Hoover's reelection, but this is only another way of saying that how difficult it would be for the president to win again if the present unemployment were to continue. An

has been looked upon by both Democrats and Republicans alike as the key to the presidential race of 1932. Far more important than the ultithat Reno has written the census mate political effect of the newest bureau for more form cards to re- developments has been the probable influence that the president's tri-ures. The industrial estimate that umph may have on his own psychol- year was \$842,548,000, or about 40 riage managed to show an increase ogy. Until now he has been hesitant, in the 1930 slump, a majority were timid and at times so indecisive as especially blest, like Reno, in being to disappoint some of his own follow-

> Faced Lost Prestige In New York, for instance,

Hoover stock has been very low in- 4,000,000 set market, primarily in deed for many months, largely be- midgets. cause of the accusation that the president was not a forceful leader. The moratorium proposal is an example of what business men call courageous leadership. If Mr. Hoover, seeing the recep-

tion which his bold stroke has received, is now to feel more independent of the many influences that have beset him and if he is to go ahead on domestic as well as foreign questions with a sure-footed pro gram of a non-partisan character, he will automatically enhance his own political prestige. As for the country, it is apathetic about politics and personalities whenever business is good, and captious and irritable about its public officials when busi-

The United States government is planning to follow up its initiative on world debts with a re-examination at the proper time of the problem of funding war debts. In this the cooperation of France is the vital factor. But all along the line here there is an anticipation of a forceful Hoover administration.

#### CHICAGOANS TRY TO CLEAN OUT CAFE TO COLLECT \$300 DEBT

Milwaukee-(P)-Jack King's cafe serving a smart north side clientele was orderly again today.

Business was good last night; the orchestra blared; the booths were full; and Jack, owner of the Elite chop suey house, surveyed the place with a smiling Oriental face. That is, until three Occidentals brushed past the door man and into the place. "We are from Chicago," they sail

Guests scattered and King likewise, the latter screaming in his na-

"And we've come to clean out this

The Chicagoans had about threefourths of the entire furnishings of the cafe moved into their huge van when the law arrived. "What's going on here?" asked an officer.

"This guy owes \$300 on this stuff and we're taking it back to Chicago. The boss runs no chances." "No? Well, let's see your court or-"We clear forgot about that."

"All right," said 'he officer, "now iust move all this stuff back where you got it Careful, don't drop that Thirty minutes later Jack's cafe was back where Jack's cafe was, and

Bring in this Adv. and \$1.00 for a pair of \$1.69 Doc Wilson and his orches- Misses' and Children's Dress

the orchestra blared forth, the guests

assembled, and Jack smiled an Ori-

#### MINISTER NEED NOT BETRAY PARISHIONER. HIGH COURT RULES

Sh Paul, Minn.—(4)—The right of a clergyman to refuse to divulge information given him in confidence, has been upheld by the Minnesota State Supreme

The high court reversed today the conviction of the Rev. Emil Swenson, Lutheran pastor of Minneapolis, on a charge of contempt of court. Mr. Swenson was found guilty in Hennepin-co district court; Minneapolis, by Judge Paul W. Guilford, for declining to divulge a conversation between a parishioner and the minister concerning a divorce case.

Mr. Swenson was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or spend 30 days in jail. Backed by the Min-neapolis Ministers federation, he appealed to the state supreme

All communications or concessions made to a clergyman in his professional capacity are privileged and need not be revealed in court, the supreme court ruled.

## RADIO SALES IN U. S. HIT HALF **BILLION MARK**

Spurt in Past Three Months of Year Push Total Figures Over Old Records

BY ROBERT MACK-Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Washington - (CPA) -A sudden spurt in radio set sales during the last three months of 1930 brought aggregate radio sales for that year up to about one half billion dollars, it is disclosed in a compilation of the Department of Commerce made available today.

Radio soles by: retail dealers throughout the country increased 73 per cent for the last quarter of ceding three months, the department's census bureau shows. Whole salers realized a 18.75 per cent increase for the same period.

The year's compilation, the first to be undertaken by the census bureau, tallies with the estimates of the industry made in March. while the official figures for the year have not yet been computed, the bureau estimates that the annual business for set, tube and accessory sales will reach... \$502,000,000. The industrial estimate, made by the McGraw-Hill Radio publications, was \$500,951,500. No 1929 Figures

In 1929, there were no official figper cent higher than that for 1930. Sets sold in 1930 totaled 3,706,900, acording to the industry, or about one half less than the estimated turnover the preceding year. This year the industry is shooting at the

A summary of the official figures of the census bureau for the final quarter of last year shows that 5,-.051 retail dealers had sales aggregating \$25,411,124, as compared with \$14,702,679 for the preceding quarter, an increase of 72.83 per cent. The sales of 226 wholesale totaled \$25,206,259, as against \$21,589,60 during the preceding quarter, an increase of 16.75 per cent.

The effects of the numerous "bargain sales" on radio sets are reflected in the statistics, as is the midget set boom. The increased sales during the last quarter were accompanied by "a substantial general decrease in stocks on hand of all types of radios except the midget set type," the bureau states. This shows clearly the price cutting on the larger console types was successful in clearing off surplus stocks and permitted the industry to readjust production to meet demands. The trade is now looking to 1931 as a banner set year.

#### TENNIS COURTS MAY BE OPENED TOMORROW

If the sun keeps shining, the Lawrence college tennis courts, being maintained this summer by the Appleton Woman's club, will be ready for use tomorrow. Reservations must be made at the clubhouse, where two nets are available. There are 11 courts, four on the main campus and seven on South campus. The club will be closed Saturday afternoon, but reservations can be made any time during the morning.

## MELLON AND **PARIS CHIEFS**

Luncheon Meeting Expected to Help Solve Present Difficulties

in view of the accepted version of the French answer to the American suggestion that war debts and reparations be postponed for a year-a version which has it that the French will not surrender the \$100,000.000 in unconditional payments which they receive from Germany annually unler the Young plan.

Optimism that the American secrestatesmen would arrive at agreeand in French newspapers.

Premier Laval presided the headquarters of the premier.

Mr. Mellon was escorted from his hotel by M. Flandin. The American secretary wore morning clothes and gray trousers. As he entered the ministry of the interior he paused long enough to allow news photographers to take shots of him.

Previous to the luncheon there French cabinet.

the premier was scheduled to go be-fore the chamber of deputies, where the Hoover proposal was to be debated and the text of the French answer was for the first time to be made public.

## WASHINGTON PAPER

Washington - (A) -Sale of the

Justice Jesse C. Adkins ended the sale proceeding after McLean's counsel made a dramatic appeal for dis-

missal. The American Security and Trust lisher of the estate of the father, John R. McLean, acquiesced in the dismissal.

Guardians of McLean's three ninor children asked disposal of the ewspaper, but the justice declared thre is nothing further before the

#### COMMITTEE TO OPEN GRAVEL, STONE BIDS The county highway committee will open bids Saturday afternoon at the courthouse on 2,000 yards of crushed stone or gravel to be used in highway improvement work in

DEBATE PLAN

Paris-(P)-Andrew W. Mellon American secretary of the treasury took luncheon today with the heads of the Freenh government-and-discussed with them President Hoover's momentous war debt proposals.

The luncheon meeting was looked upon as being of utmost importance

tary of the treasury and the French ment was reflected in official circles

luncheon given the American visitor. The meal was served in the beautiful of Fublic Works to advertise for bids for doing said work as provided in said plans and specifications and said Board having duly advertised in the official paper for bids for doing said work according to law and in all other particulars having compiled with the provisions of Section 62.15 and 62.16 of the Statues of Wisconsin and having at the time, place and hour advertised for receiving bids for the performance of said work duly met and received pursuant to such notice and advertisement various bids from divers persons, companies and corporations and having duly reported same to said council which report is now on file in my office. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to each of the various owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering or abutting on said streets, as also other persons interested; that there will be a meeting of the common second floor dining-room of the ministry of the interior, which is also In addition to M. Laval and Mr. Mellon, the luncheon guests included Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance - inister Flandin, Budget Minister Pietri and Robert Pell, secretary to the American embassy...

was a long conference between Premier Laval and former Premier Tardieu, now minister of agriculture and one of the powerful figures in the Immediately after the luncheon

## WILL NOT BE SOLD

Washington Post was prevented finally in the District of Columbia Chairs State Bank of Hortonville, Wisconsin, Saturday, June 27th, 1931 at 7 o'clock p. m. at the village hall. This meeting is called for the purpose of appointing a committee to represent your interest. Your attendance is solicited. Supreme court today by Edward B. McLean, the publisher, who exer cised a veto provided by his fath-

June 26-27. H. C. GARTLIN.

abutting on said streets, as also other persons interested; that there will be a meeting of the common council of said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 7.30 o'clock in the evening on Wednesday, July 1, 1931 at which meeting the selection of the kind or kinds of pavement to be laid on said street will be considered and determined.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK, HORTON-VILLE, WISCONSIN Notice is hereby given that there will be an informal meeting of the creditors of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Hortonville, Wisconsin Saturday June 27th

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cessful board members said, the plan will be extended to other penal institutions in the state.

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- While the to secure a 15 per cent horizontal individual carriers are continuing to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to make reductions to meet motor truck com-

Requests are being received daily.

amount to additional profit."
"Are Hard Hit"

plight of the producers and consumto the attention of the I. C. C. the

they themselves seek in their ef-While attention is largely focused cause of the seriousness of your on freight rates just now, interest in the passenger fare situation has Toasting them, he extolled their been revived by the action of the personal courage and said it repredinterstate commerce commission in authorizing the St. Louis-San Fran-

Reduced Fares

Now, the Frisco has confessed failure and is about to return to the standard fare, but the other lines so far have shown no disposition to was made effective in the hope that verted to bus lines might be regained by the railroads. Although with in the affairs of government. the Frisco this result was not accomplished, apparently other lines are satisfied with the situation and

Business expected to come before can Legion at Chippewa Falls in

# Cooperation Easier Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

And the six weeks divorce law al-

Other decreases of more than 10

per cent; Montana 10.9; Connecticut Divorces-North Dakota 17.1 per

fair and continued warm is expected in this section tonight and Saturday.

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## VETO BILL TO **IMPROVE VETS' WAUPACA HOME**

Measure Would Have Authorized New Heating Plant, Water System

Madison-(A)-Pointing to his speial message to the legislature in hich he declared he would not sign ny measure which appropriated oney that may have to be raised by tax on property, Gov. LaFoliette esterday vetoed a bill for improvng the Grand Army Home for Vetrans at Waupaca.

The bill would have appropriated 35,000 for a new heating plant and 15,000 for a water supply system. 'he governor, said the improvements vere necessary but that he could not anction the appropriations in view

f his message. The governor also vetoed a bill thich would have permitted the Milvaukee county board of supervisors o-create from 20 to 25 districts to which a supervisor would be electd at the April, 193? election for

Gov. LaFollette signed 10 bills hey are: By Assemblyman Michael Laffey. filwaukee-prohibiting the board of chool directors in Milwaukee from lecting a superintendent of schools xcept by a roll call vote.

By committee-prohibiting the ac uisition of lands within city or uisition of lands within city or Illage limits by condemnation except BOARD IRONS OUT y the consent of the common counil or board of trustees.

By committee-making any quali led elector eligible for the office of idge or the third municipal court f Barron county. Assemblyman Don Smith,

ake Mills, permitting ice fishing in ake Koshkonong from January April 30. By Assemblyman I. E. Rasmus,

hippewa Falls - holding insurance ompanies liable for acts or misreresentations of their agents. By Assemblyman E. M. Rowlands, ambria - closing the season for ook and line fishing in the Fox

wer where it flows through Park ake, Columbia county. By Assemblyman Hugh Harper, ancaster-creating state aid for enburaging the development of stand-

rd bred horses. By Assemblyman Don Smith, Lake [ills-increasing the required experince of applicants for embalmers' censes from six months to twelve

By Committee permitting couneate departments for investigation graded down to meet the street.

crippled children for transportaon expenses if regular transportaon is provided in their school dis-

## **IOSPITAL INSTALLS NEW ALARM SYSTEM**

lodern Fire Warning De-

Installation of a new fire alarm as been started by Louis Luebke, ty electrician, and his assistant, ernard Nelson.

A master box, one of the most odern devices for fire alarm sysms is one of the features of the sw outfit. One of the few three-fold oxes in the city, the alarm will perate not only when the firm arm circuits are in working orr, but also when they are brokor short circuited. The box is so of the quick succession, nonferfering type, meaning that it ill not interfere with other alarms ing sent over the same circuit at e same time. If another alarm in e Fourth ward is sounded at the me time the master box is set off, e master box holds its signal until The master box will be located

ar the office on first floor, and ixiliary boxes will be stationed on e third floor of the new building id on the first, second and third ors of the old building. The masr box can be tripped from any xiliary box in the hospital. The entire system will cost about 00, with the city and hospital aring equal shares of the cost.

The old fire alarm box, which i solete, will be discarded.

#### IEW POTATO FIELD ON SHIDCTON FARM

BY W. F. WINSEY Shiocton-Thursday afternoon C. Chapman, of the College of Agrilture and W. D. Brownson, Smithighes instructor of the Shocton th school, inspected an eight acre ld of potatoes on the farm of mes McLaughlin, north of this vil-

For three reasons the inspectors re well pleased with what they. ind. First, the field is one of the gest in this vicinity. Second, Mr. Laughlin planted certified seed. ird, he applied 250 pounds, of lanced commercial fertilizer per e under the seed at planting time. urth, the potatoes are among the

t in this vicinity. Both Mr. Chapman and Mr. ownson approved of Mr. McLaugh-

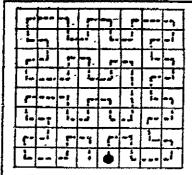
s plan of raising a crop of potas, and especially of mixing the tilizer with the soil immediately fer the level of seed furrows bee planting.

With questions, Mr. McLaughlin w from the inspectors recom-ndation for the control of bugs

#### IMPLETES INSPECTING FIRE BOXES IN CITY

ouis Luebke, city electrician has pleted inspecting and painting the fire boxes in the city. The boxes were painted Castililan and red bands were painted und each pole bearing a box. The es are painted every two years.

## STICKERS 35 GRADUATES TO



The route pictured above shows how the black checker, in 55 straight moves, visits every square once only. Can you move it in such a way that it will take more than 55 moves? Moves must be horizontal or vertical.

#### Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper)

#### R • • E • O • O • E • • R IRISE TO VOTE SIR.

The lower line shows the sentence which is made when the proper letters are filled in for the dots shown in the upper line. The sentence reads the same forwards and backwards.

# **PAVING PROBLEMS**

Decides to Drop Walks as Much as Possible at One DODGEVILLE NAME PUT

The board of public works took a few of the kinks out of the South River-st paving project Thursday afternoon. Under the penetrating mid-afternon sun they plodded Real Estate Brokers, board. The senwearily up and down the plowed street, measuring embankments poking retaining walls, and studying slopes and embankments.

Dirst will be hauled from River-Jerry Callahan home so the driveway will connect with the street. Then the street was widened it increased the drop from the sidewalk to the street so much that without raising the grade of the street the driveway cannot be sloped enough to be used. The driveways of all es of 500,000 or more population to other residents on the street can be

The corner of Lawe-st and South-By Committee-disallowing claims River-st offered another snag. The elimination of the high bump in the middle of the intersection dropped the grade so low that the distance between the pavement and the sidewalk cannot be surmounted without building steps up to the sidewalk. The board decided to drop the sidewalks as much as possible, and cut down the boulevards in proportion. S. Lawe-st will be sloped from the top of the hill to the Lawe-st

Members of the Board inspected vice to Cost Approximately the retaining wall built over the ravine on the east end of South River st. The wall fell shortly after it was built. At present it is being propped up with boards, but 7stem at St. Elizabeth hospital as soon as the pavement is laid it will be held by the concrete.

Part of the concrete on the street has already been poured. The extra grading near the Callahan home will be completed before the concrete machine gets to the place.

## VICE PRESIDENT IN TIFF WITH PUBLISHER

Curtis Quizzed About Alleged Link With Washington Hotel Owner

Topeka, Kas -(A) A controver y between Vice President Curtis and E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kas. publisher, over the rates Curtis pays for his Washington hotel suite grew heated today.

The vice president denied any connection with a "Moore \$100,000,000 bond" deal about which, the publisher asserted in a telegram yesterday: "It is charged that your influence kept the hands of the department of justice tied for several years and that you shared in the spoils to the extent of \$150 a day since the day of your election.'

Curtis, who said he had been accused of taking advantage of his position to avail himself of low rate, asserted he did not know "Mr. Moore" and that what he paid for the suite was "no one's business but my own and the hotel's"

In a second telegram addressed to the vice president, Haldeman-Julius identified "Moore" as the owner of the hotel at which Curtis lives in the capital.

"If not by the favor or Mr. Moore, owner of the Mayflower, then by whose favor," the telegram stated, "are you given an elegant suite in the Mayflower at the curiously low rate of \$5.50 a day when it is known that Harry Sinclair paid \$150 a day for that identical suite during his

trial in Washington?" Haldeman-Julius requested a "definite and satisfactory explanation" of the alleged connection "which has benefited you thus far to the ex-

tent of \$105,485." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stingle, route 2, Black Creek, entertained several guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fox, Jr., and son Marvin, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, John, Silverius, Cyril, Florian, Alice, Adelle and Mary Frances Baumann of Mack-

> Big Savings KASTEN'S SHOE SALE

# ATTEND COLLEGE

Seven High School Seniors

Thirty-five graduates of the Apapplied for entrance in 20 various colleges and schools in the country. Their scholastic credits have been sent from the high school offic. Seven will attend Lawrence col-

lege. They are Helen Garrison, Marcella Buesing, James Laird, Seymour Gmeiner, Thelma Nohr, Robert Strassburger and Rudolph Vogt. Carolyn Boettcher and Margaret Horton will go to Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Marjorie Schroeder, Ruth Harris and Thomas Tesch will attend Oshkosh State Teachers college. William Van Ryzin is entering the state university this fall Mildred Osinga, Stevens Point Teachers college; Fred Marshall, Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.; Katherine Watson and Evelyn Alford, Stout Institute; Roger Lyons and Richard Balliet, Notre Dame; Edward Weismiller, Swarthmore college; Dorothy Cohen University of Chicago; Robert Luebke, School of Engineering, Milwaukee: Gilbert Relien, Northwestern college, Watertown; Beatrix Roloff Outagamie Rural Training school. Several of the class will enter

nurse training in the following hospitals: Evelyn Lillge and Grace Lewis, St. Luke's, Chicago; Audrey Reider, St. Mary's, Milwaukee; Garoldyne Price, Milwaukee-co hospital; Jane Brunke, Helen Hartsworm, Esther Ressman, Louise Heckert, Clark, Neenah; Dorothy Gengler, St. Joseph, Milwaukee; Louise Raether, Mercy, Oshkosh; Dorothy Day, Kahler hospital, Ro-

## ON PERSONNEL BOARD

Madison -(A)-Gov. Philip LaFollette yesterday appointed John Camp bell, Dodgeville, as a member of the personal board and William P. Kumm, Milwaukee, a member of the ate must confirm the appointments. Mr. Campbell, born at Brigham,

Wis., in 1877, was educated in the country schools of his native town, and became town chairman when Groves local rate proposal killed in dr to raise the grade in front of he was 23. He also served on the Iowa county board for five years. and in 1908 moved to Dodgeville, having served as mayor of the city for eight years. He is married and tablishes taxation of utilities accordhas four children.

> been a Milwaukee realtor for many years, and is a member of the Milwaukee Real Estate board and the National Association of Real Estate

> Madison, and Gumm replaces W. E.

#### CALL PUBLIC HEARING FOR STREET ASSESSMENT

A public hearing on the assessnents of benefits and damages for covering of S. Oneida-st determined by the board of public works, will to Enroll at Lawrence Next | be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 6. Warrenite bitulithic was selected as the type of covering for S. Oneida-st at the last meetpleton high school class of 1931 have ing of the council. The street rail way tracks will be left in, and the present brick pavement will be covered with the blacktop.

## **POOR EXPENDITURES** DROP AGAIN IN MAY

Total Spent for Indigents Last Month Is \$2,462, Lyons Reports

Poor department expenditures took another healthy drop during the month of May, according to the monthly report of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner. The total spent last month on indigents was \$2. 462,43. compared to \$3,944 in April. There has been a steady drop in poor department expenditures since \$57,509; South Milwaukee, \$17,400; decline of about 11.8 per cent be-Janaury.

As usual, the largest expenditure during May was for rent, which cost the city \$466. Groceries cost almost as much, \$455. Medical aid, hospital care, nurses, hospital supplies and drugs cost \$576.93, and one burial, \$80. Board amounted to \$146.50, fuel, \$98, milk, \$88.86, clothing \$40, and meat \$22.57. Plowing lots for gardens for the city poor cost \$76.70.

The number of families given outside aid during May dropped from 155 to 135, and the inmates at the City Home increased from 20 to 21. The total amount spent on outside aid was \$1,750.10, and on the City Home, \$539.70.

A large amount of money, advanced to other counties, was returned during May. Credits totalled

#### UTILITY TAX BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Madison-(A)-The Groves regional utility tax bill, alternative to the the senate, was passed by the assembly yesterday 73 to 10. The substitute measure

the average state rate plan and esing to districts. It takes utilities Mr. Gumm, a former members of at the average local rate determined the Real Estate Brokers' board, has by dividing the aggregate of the state, county. local and school taxes by the equalized value of all taxable property therein and apportions the tax 15 per cent to the state, 20 Campbell succeeds B. J. Castle, cent to the local communities. per cent to the counties and 65 per

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## **BUILDING PERMITS** SHOW BIG INCREASE

Construction Estimated to ized in May

pleton building permits issued dur. expressed belief that she was electroing May rose above those issued cuted. either in April, 1931 or in May, 1930. along which a pipe carrying eletric \$136,298 in May, 1930.

decreases, while Fond du Lac She did not fall back into the water. April and \$21,156 in May last year. Police and volunteers attempted to Green Bay's May total was \$\$\$.365, against \$98,584 in April and \$179,060 in May, 1930. In Oshkosh the May total was \$63,791, while permits issued in April aggregated \$70,242, and in May, 1980, 899,885. Wausau dropped from \$44 065 in April and leading states in the country. Last \$37,925 in May, 1930, to the low total of \$13,850.

Other totals for May were: Beloit, \$6,090,634. \$26,955; Eau Claire, \$44,324. Kenosha, \$36,233, Madison, \$\$2,950; \$104,451; Wauwatosa, \$148,285, West from May, 1930, was 30 per cent.

#### INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MADISON WOMAN

Madison -(A)-A post-mortem exmination was to be made today to determine the cause of the death of Miss Lulu Goldbeck, 31, who collapsed, as she started to climb onto Cost \$222,000 Author- a pier after swimming in Lake Mendota last night.

While an attending physician pronounced death due to an heart at-For the first time in months, Ap- tack, the woman's brother, Gilbert,

May permits amounted to \$222,329, wires ran, as if to draw herself compared to \$70,730 in April, and to from the water. He said as she started to raise herself, she threw Green Bay and Oshkosh showed ed her he felt an electrical charge. her head back, and when he touch-

Allis, \$92,030; and Whitefish Bay, \$292,675.

Wisconsin, with a total of \$2.915. 259, failed to place on the list of 12 month's total in the state was \$4. 965,988, and in May, 1930, it was

Permits from 555 cities and towns n the country aggregated \$139,467,-Manitowoc, \$51,265; Milwaukee, \$1.- 981, a decrease of 18 per cent from 300,140; Racine, \$86,045; Sheboygan, April. Normally there is a seasonal Stevens Point, \$57,258: Superior, tween the two months. The drop

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# Groves Income Tax Bill Advanced To Third Senate Reading

## **INCREASES TAX** ON INCOMES OF \$3,000 OR MORE

**Author Claims Measure Will Raise About \$800,000** Added Revenue

Madison -(AP)- The Groves income tax bill increasing the rates on incomes over \$3,000 was advanced to a third reading in the senate today by a vote of 18 to 15.

The action followed a refusal to reject the bill by a 17 to 16 vote. According to its author, Assembly man Harold Groves, Madison, the measure will raise about \$800,000. Sen. Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, told the senate that \$400,000 was

As the bill now stands it does not contain the surtax on incomes over \$5,000. The surtax provision was removed by the senate. It would have raised about \$3,000,000.

By the terms of the bill the rate on incomes of \$3,000 to \$4,000 is raised from 1% per cent to 2 per The rate on each additional \$1,000 is raised one half of 1 per cent up to \$12,000 when the tax remains at 7 per cent.

The bill repeals the three-year average provision enacted under the Zimmerman administration, puts the tax on a yearly basis. It also increases the exemption for In an attempt to abolish "tax colonies" the bill provides for the following distribution of revenue:

Forty per cent to the state, 10 per cent to the counties, and the balance to towns, cities and villages, except when the balance exceeds fivetenths of 1 per cent of the equalized value of all taxable property such excess is retained by the county and distributed according to school population. Under the present law the limit is 2 per cent of the equalized

Sen. O. S. Loomis, Mauston, tacked on an amendment to the bill which would provide that the revénue be used for state aid to high schools, but it was rejected, 20 to

. The senate concurred, 21, to 10, in the Mulder bill raising the fees for deer tags from 50 cents to \$1. The measure would raise about \$12.000 which would be used for a deer dam-

## **NEW RURAL SCHOOL** DISTRICT FORMED

## Hold First Meeting Last Town Hall

town hall last night. Officers elected gave vent to his disgust in for the new district, which raises the county total to 133, are: Irvin Miller clerk; Charles Bedenack, treasurer; and Ray Feuerstein, director. Miller's term will expire at the annual district meeting, which must be held fants with legs made only to walk by law on July 25. Bedenack will the length of a golf course and fists serve for two years and Feuerstein for three. The annual district meeting will be held at Feuerstein's Upholstery shop on N. Richmond-st.

There were between 40 and 50 voters at the meeting last night. While there was some discussion on the question of building a new school house, the matter was not definitely decided. It will be taken up at the annual meeting. The new district comprises territory which is tached from the Woodlawn and Triangle rural school districts.

#### **500 CHILDREN ATTEND** MILK COMPANY OUTING

More than 500 children and employees of the Appleton Pure Milk company attended the company's annual outing at Erb park Thurs-

Events in which the children participated included girls' and boys' running races, wheelbarrow races, tree-legged races, peanut races, sack races, cracker eating contests and

Prizes were won by Orion Miller, Glenn Bowers, Robert Helzer, Rob Bodmer, Lee Springer, Joan Miller, Agatha Goettlicher, Lorain Noel, Dolores Bastian, Madeline Nohr Scheilla Nohr, John Killoren and

Four shetland ponies were provided for free rides for each child.

#### **CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR** HOME PRODUCTS SHOW

Plans for the Home Products show to be put on by Appleton manufacturers and jobbers in July were made at the meeting of the Appleton Advertising club at the Conway hotel Thursday noon. During the show retailers on Collegeage will give over their windows to the display of the products of these Appleton concerns. Wayne Jones chairman of the committee in charge, and Arthur H. Benson and arrange their own foursomes. Res-Ralph Gee are assisting him. ervations should be made with Mrs. The success of the Trade Expan sion event was discussed.

#### BURTS CANDIES LOSE TO KIMBERLY, 9 TO 8

Neenali-The Burts Candy softball team was defeated Thursday team will clash with the Dornbrook evening by the Kimberly team, 9 Builders at 6:30 Friday evening on and 8, in a closely fought game "the greens." Ponto, who has takplayed at Columbian park diamond. en the city office team into camp in radio aerial attached to the building ate golf championship today, leading near future at Kimberly.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad will return Saturday from Omaha, Nebr., where they have been spending their vacation. Mr. Has-

#### Post and Gatty in Berlin



In exactly one minute more than 24 hours after they had left Newfoundland, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty were receiving cheers and flowers from a throng at Tempelhof Airdrome, Berlin. Here you see them-Post, left, and Gatty, right-after alighting from their monoplane, the "Winnie Mae." They previously had landed at Hanover, Germany, to pick up their course, so a tremendous ovation was awaiting them at Berlin. The following morning the pair again took up their 15. 000-mile flight, and sped to Moscow. This Post-Crescent, NEA Service picture was sent to London by telephoto, thence transmitted by radio

## Trader Horn, Adventurer, Ends Career In England States Army, Navy and Marine Corps during June and July, 1918

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raiders in the Lake Chad region. He had narrow escapes from death Once he was carried in the teeth of a wounded lion and again he was nearly slain by blacks in a quarrel over ivory, He came to England at the out-

break of the World war and tried unsuccessfully to enter the British army, declaring he was 20 years younger than his age. He was reported to have served aboard a mine sweeper in spite of his rejection. "Trader Horn" was facile in estab-

lishing himself with the black races and though sometimes in danger he was usually on the best of terms Night at Grand Chute with natives. He did not hesitate to describe cannibals as his blood In later years, after he had return-

Organization of a new rural school ed to England to spend his remaindistrict, No. 1, town of Grand Chute, ing days with his sister, he became was effected at a meeting of the quite critical of the youth, of the district voters at the Grand Chute modern wealthy classes. He once words:
"I can't see those young men car-

rying a gun in the next war or those young women bearing babies. Many young men of today are poor inmade only strong enough to drive a car. They are just pimples on the populace. It would be a good thing if we revived the stone age . for a year or two.'

#### OSHKOSH MAN ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Oshkosh-(P)-Henry J. Williams, 37, former vice president and general manager of the Valley Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., was back in embezzling \$8,565.64 from the com-

He was arrested in Milwaukce yesterday where he was living with his wife and small daughter. Williams was arrested after sheriff Arthur Nelson wrote Milwaukce authorities he had been informed the business

man was there. Benjamin Plowright, president of the company, charges Williams began embezzlements from the company in 1928 by taking money sent in for account payments.

#### ARTILLERY BAND TO

RETURN TOMORROW The 120th field artillery band, in command of warrant officer Edward F. Mumm, will return Saturday afternoon from the annual artillery field camp of instruction at Camp McCoy, Sparta. The guards will arrive on a special train over the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

Tuesday evening the band will resume its weekly concerts at Pierce RIVERVIEW TO HOLD

INVITATION TOURNEY An invitation golf tournament will be held at Riverview Country club Saturday, according to Oscar Riches, club professional. Each member of the club has been asked to invite a guest. Members will be permitted to Whale at the club for lunch which will be served members and their guests at 12:15. The tourney is the second invitation meet held at Riv-

#### TO MEET BUILDERS

Menasha-The postoffice softball A return game will be played in the two games during the past two and set fire to the attic. It was six up. weeks, will again occupy the mound for the postal aggregation. a hole through the side of the house Walburn will assist him behind the to get at the scat of the flames. plate.

A daughter was born to Mr. and selblad will return to the pulpit of Mrs. J. H. Marston, 221 N. Lawethe Baptist church Sunday morn- st, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Fri- spending a two weeks vacation in discussed plans for handling the

#### MERCURY CLIMBS TO **NEW NOON DAY MARK:** HEAT TO CONTINUE

If your neighbor today complained that it was hot, he or she was justified, for at 1 o'clock the thermometer registered the highest this season at that hour, 92 degrees. And weather forecasts are that tonight and Saturday

will be fair and continued warm. What promises to be the hot test day of the year started with cool breezes and a thunderstorm and down pour of rain at 7:30 this morning. The electrical display was general over this section but the rain was more or less local for only a slight shower was reported at Menasha.

The lowest temperature last

## HEAT WAVE KILLS FIVE IN WISCONSIN

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ingham, however, the thermometer

Early morning temperatures were nuch higher in Chicago and Peoria today than they were yesterday, thermometers registering 90 at 8:30 in Peoria and 92 at 11 (central daylight time) in Chicago. The weather bureau expected the maximum for Oshkosh today to face charges of as 98 or 99, which set an all-time record for the month of June.

got their greatest mid-day patronage of the year. The lines of persons waiting to get in movie houses advertising "70 degrees cool" were half a block long in some cases.

The general forecast for the Chidie west, follows: "Generally fair and continued warm weather will pre- gating to see what they might do north-central states, except that lo- abandoned. cal showers with moderate temperatures are likely in some portions of of the memorial, hearing that it was the upper Great Lakes region, while to be abandoned, spoke out strongly on Saturday the weather will become against it and incidentally put into unsettled in North Dakota, with lo- words what many have felt. cal showers and cooler Saturday or Saturda, night. On Sunday mostly Memorial is unbelievable," he said. fair and warm weather will prevail in the southern half of the north central states, while somewhat unsettled weather with some local showers is likely in the northern

An additional death and five prosdead in Chicago.

Government weather bureau records showed Yuma, Ariz., to be the hottest spot in the country yesterday with a maximum of 108, other high spots were Fresno, Calif., with 104, Dubuque, Iowa and Red Bluff, Calif., with 102. The following stations which reported an even 100: Birmingham, Ala.; Davenport, Iowa Omaha, Neb.; Peoria, Ill.; St. Joseph, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Sloux City, Iowa, and Valentine, Neb.

#### LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE: DAMAGE \$200

caused to a vacant residence at 1119 rio, a sound spanking on the first necessary for the firemen to chop The place is owned by Eimer H Nelson of Amery, Wis.

Mary Starks, S. Walnut-st, Chicago, Ill.

## PLAN TO ERECT SHRINE TO SAVE **BELLEAU WOOD**

Veterans Surprised to Hear Historical Spot Was to Be Abandoned

Paris- The battle-ground of Belleau Wood, where American soldiers wrote history 13 years ago by driving out the entrenched Germans and starting the advance which later brought victory to the Allies, will be saved for posterity, despite attempts to commercialize it.

Determined efforts over a period of years to buy the historic wood and exploit it, have been repulsed. Now, though there have been reports it will be abandoned June 30 General James G. Harbord, through foreign representatives, declares it will be maintained.

During the years since this wooded area was dedicated as the Belleau Wood Memorial in 1923, to perpetuate the spirit of America's fighting men, it has often been sought by interests which hope to reap a harvest of money by making it a tourist

Bought To Preserve

Even a year or two after the war was over such a movement was started. That was the real reason why the Memorial association step ped in and bought the property. This organization declared it would be sacrilege to exploit the tangled maze of ground where so many doughboys made the supreme sacri-

The official records describe the wood thus:

"Belleau Wood is the property of in American association maintained as a national monument in memory of the sacrifice made by the United States Army, Navy and Marine The expenses for the restoration and upkeep are defrayed entirely by the generosity of the American pub

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer of Washington, D. C., and General Harbord were two leading citizens who launched the memorial plan. They had seen the handwriting on the wall when other historic spots on the front were purchased by commercial interests. It was not necessary to ask the government or any organization of veterans to back the plan then conceived.

The 165 acres of land comprising the wood was purchased in 1923. By that time it was a tangle of brush vines and trees and the trenches and many of the artillery pieces left on the field were submerged under coverings of weeds, moss and grasses.

It was planned to bring it back to the physical condition it was in those days when the American night was 72 degrees and the doughboys charged the Germans. highest Thursday was 90 degrees. Machine gun nests, nearly, 2,000 were uncovered during the succeed

And tourists flocked in. Meanwhile the commercial interests realizing acquiring the battle-ground would be a profitable venture, tried time after time to obtain it. They

have not succeeded. The Belleau Wood Memorial is not a part of the scheme of the Battle Monuments Association, of which General Pershing is the head. Whether it wil be, has not yet been determined. A chapel has been built near the wood, but it is maintained separately.

Time Brings Changes

One criticism of the reclaimed ground which has been made by some of the veterans who fought the day in Chicago to be as much there is that it is not very much like it was in 1918. At that time the underbrush presented a serious The beaches were crowded. The obstacle, But to maintain trenches refrigerated motion picture theatres and dugouts as they existed in war and there in the field he left plots time has proved almost impossible. Now, even though some of the wood was to be abandoned raised a flurry of protest. The Paris post of cago area, including most of the mid. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of the heads, the height of crop and the American Legion started investi- in thriftiness in general. The 0-20-0 vall tonight and Saturday in the to maintain it, if it were actually

William B. Fitts, superintendent

"The closing the Belleau Wood "It would be a blow to national character and America should not allow it to happen."

In the past it has required approximately \$3,000 a year to maintain the memorial. But it will not be abandoned. Assurance has been trations were reported today at Pegiven that the Wood of Belleau will very strongly of running test plots Los Angeles, eventually slated to tested in the Los Angeles which will

#### YANKEES LEAD IN RYDER CUP MATCH

Scioto Country Club, Columbus Ohio-(A)-Paced by a blistering brand of sub-par golf on a superheated day, Walter Hagen's American professional golf team held the lead in all four of the two-ball foursomes with the British forces today after the first half of the 36-h A6 competition.

KEPLER LEADS FLORIO Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago-(A)-Robert Kepler gave his Damage estimated at \$200 was Ohio State teammate. Johnny Flonorning when lightning struck a match for the national intercollegi-

> TO REPAIR FURNACES and Isolation hospital will be remeeting of the poor committee phosphorous and potash. poor situation next Winter

#### Breaks Back in Plunge From Cliff



Evalyn Knapp, above, lovely blond actress who rose to stardom in Hollywood within a year after leaving the New York stage, has a fair chance to recover from a broken back suffered when she fell backward from a cliff while hiking in the Hollywood Heights, according to hospital attendants. Miss Knapp, an out-of-doors fan, was accompanied by her brother at the time of the accident.

## "Spring" Lasts For Many Years On This New Planet

Flagstaff, Ariz. —(A)— Spring is just approaching on "Planet X," the now named Pluto.

Along with his spring comes the for the missing planet. clearing from astronomical skies of the storm of doubts that broke when he discovery was announced last sent the first fragmentary picture of wholesale starvation diets." Flagstaff.

Now more amazing than among scientific feats of all time stand the predictions of the late

## HOLD FERTILIZER **DEMONSTRATION ON** FARM AT NICHOLS

G. A. Sell. County Agent,

BY W. F. WINSEY

Nichols—Thursday noon, County Agent G. A. Sell and C. J. Chapman, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, conducted a fertilizer demonstration attended by 20 farmers, on the farm of Roy Daniels, south of this village.

The demonstration was confined to several plots in an oat field which Mr. Daniel had treated with various amounts and mixtures of commercial fertilizers and afterward staked off to assist him in making comparisons of the yields of the plots and in selecting the most effective fertilizer for his field. Here without any application of fertilizers. The soil in the field belongs to veterans have not been satisfied, the sandy loam class. The plots the unconfirmed report that the on which 0-20-40 and 0-20-20 fertili zers were applied outclassed all other fertilized plots in the development was the least effective of all the fertilizers tried in the field.

The test plots extend crosswise of the field and the entire field was seeded lengthwise. The plots were fertilized after the seeding was completed crosswise of the drilled rows

In soil tests of the field made by the county agent and Mr. Chapman some time before the seeding was done, 70 pounds of available phosphorus and a sufficient supply of ime were discovered and reported to the owner with fertilizer recommendation. Mr. Chapman in a talk to the farm

ers at the demonstration approved in a grain field as Mr. Daniels has done before purchasing commercial fertilizers. He also approved of fertilizing

small grain crops provided that the increase in the yield of grain pays the cost of the fertilizers applied In figuring out the profits of fertilizers applied to small grain, farmers should credit the fertilizers not only with the increased yield of grain but also with the increased yield of hay following the grain crop. While an increase of ten bushels

of oats per acre would not much more than pay for the fertilizer used by Mr. Daniels on his oat plots and increase of a ton of alfalfa per acre following the oats would show A few years ago all soils men were

but they made a mistake, according geles has been a training craft for when missions are complete. The furnaces at the City Home to Mr. Chapman. Lately soil tests the navy's lighter-than-air person-Mr. Sell said that he is planning

Dr. Percival Lowell, who forecast the new world discovered a year ago and celestial path where the Lowell astronomers had searched many years Recent additional discoveries pre-

March by Lowell Observatory (at conditions on Pluto. His image, 2000 times fainter than the dimmest star visible to the naked eye, has been found on photographs taken years ago at Flagstaff and other of the .world's 'foremost' observatories. '

The early pictures have aided greatly in showing that Pluto circles the sun in an orbit shaped about like that of other planets. This cir- than she would like or not, he says, cuit, his "year" takes about 250 for extra weight is much more Just now he is three-quarters of

the way around to his point of closest approach to the sun. This means it is spring, a period roughly equivalent' to March. It is a spring 250 and C. J. Chapman Are in times longer than ours. Seasons on Pluto are very different from the earthly cycle. His winter is long; summer brief.

This is because he speeds up as he approaches the sun. In winter he travels about two miles a second, but in summer does three miles. For Pluto the sun is only about one-twelve-hundredth as bright as for humans. In midwinter it is a tiny disc, but very brilliant, while in 'June' it enlarges half a dia-

meter and is more than twice as bright and warm as in winter. .The change in the sun's size and also the speeding up in summer are explained by the shape of the planers orbit. It is more elliptical than those of other major planets. with the sun considerably closer to one

The orbits of all other planets could be represented by concentric rings drawn upon a, smooth table top. But if Pluto's path were drawn about them, the table would have to be tilted 17 degrees upward on one side and 17. downward on the other, to show the plane where he travels. At one point he would be nearly directly beneath Neptune's trail, but hundreds of millions of miles away.

About 2,000,000 tons of water pass ver Niagara Falls every minute.

#### regions August 1, 1932, at the start of the "polar year," for mass observations of weather, air movements and electrical forces.

Washington -(P)-A small army

of scientists will invade the polar

From stations near the north and south magnetic poles and ice fields of the Arctic and Antarctic they expect to gather information that will improve radio broadcasting, weather orecasting, and the safety of aviaors and sailors.

## PHYSICIAN BIDS **BOYISH FIGURE GLAD FAREWELL**

Believes End of Diets for Reducing Will Be

erican Medical association.

which have helped increase tuber-culosis, low blood pressure and anemia among the women of the United States has come with this iews, I believe," Dr. Judd said. "We now will enter an era in

science, for we have tried to discourage the

There is no royal road to slimness, Dr. Judd believes. Avoiding the two extremes of exercise, too much or none at all, any woman who uses "common sense" in what and how much she eats will have the best chance to live long and healthy.

Her mood should be one of content whether she gains more weight

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. V. F. Marshall and Miss Mildred Lyons, Appleton, and Mrs. H. E. Pioso, Chicago, spent Thursday in

Angeles, Calif., who visited for the past two weeks with Mrs. Emma Dutcher, 714 N. Appleton-st, left

A SURE SIGN "What makes you think I was intoxicated last night?" "You were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the canary to sing

duet."—Tit-Bits. HOPELESS FOR HIM

HE: If you gave me only the least hope—

Laval changed it to Michispe, Labatte changed it to Misisipi, and

An American, Mrs. Anne Royall, was not only the first woman journalist, but the first of her sex to own and edit a newspaper, and the first professional "interviewer" of

## Airship To Be Used In Tests Of Destruction

take second rank as the pride of the find a place in the Akron are sucnavy when the super-dirigible Ak- cessful developments of radio, trapron is completed, will "die" as a eze equipment for taking on and martyr to lighter-than-air science. Its useful life, well past the span to hold the lifting gas, mechanical predicted in 1924 by its German handling and water recovery apparamakers; is estimated to continue between two and four years longer. Then its declining days will be spent in destructive tests.

The navy plans to use the craft, as it has been able to use no dirigiblo before, in a series of experiments ber, by maintaining communication Mary, Lois, Helen, and Dorothy; and ling, landing and mooring masts. While detailed plans have not been Akron. drawn, the series will be run to

Akron Benefits By Tests Built in 1924 by the German Zep- complete airplanes and a hinged traprecommending applications of lime pulin company as a "treaty ship" cze that will permit them to leave

vanced airship science. to compute and compare the yields in the Akron, now under constructivells, made of rubberized fabric and of grain on Mr. Daniels' oat plots, tion and its sister ship, the ZRS-5, the other half of gelatin later.

"Little America," Admiral Richard E. Byrd's campon the Antarctic storms originate in them. Air curice barrier, may be reoccupied by an

expedition from Australia and New It is hoped to send 50 expeditions

with 150 scientists representing \$4

Thing of Past

Rochester, Minn.-(A)-The physiian is as happy as the woman who ines for more food to hear that fashion is dictating the return of old-fashioned curves, believes Dr. E. S. Judd, president-elect of the Am-

Word from Paris and New York that the boyish figure will be a thing of the style past is the most heartening news of women's fashions received for years, in his opin-"The end of starvation diets

which a girl may hope to eat a

square meal without twing of con-"Eating now wil be stylish. It will e a boon to the medical profession,

.Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barthlof, Los Thursday for their home.

SHE: I have given you the least hope I have given to any man. ele Mele. Paris. The Mississippi river has been spelled four ways since its discovery. Its Indian spelling was Meche-sebe.

ing.

launching airplanes, new materials

New Radios Successful On its trip to Panama to take Main-st, Kimberly, died in Applepart in the 1931 fleet maneuvers the ton Friday. Survivors are the parairship gave the first real test to its ents four brothers, John, Carl, Paul new radio sets, mounted in Septem- and Thomas; five sisters, Elizabeth

from which may be learned new at will with Washington and its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew facts on devices for mechanical hand- home base. Sets patterned after this Doerfler, Appleton. The body was equipment will be provided for the taken to the home at Kimberly Fri-The hook on and take off experia considerable profit coming direct yield the most information before ments with airplanes will be reflect afternoon at the Holy Name church N. Leminwah-st about 7:40 this round of their 36-hole semi-final from the use of the fertilizer on the final tests reduce the ship to junk. ed in the Akron in arrangements at Kimberly. Burial will be in St. for storage within the hull of five Joseph cemetery, Appleton.

> to the soils of Outagamie county, for the United States, the Los An- the dirigible in flight and return Gas cells have been fabricated of have shown that the soils need no nel and a laboratory for testing a number of materials and tested in paired and cleaned, it was decided at lime but some of them are short in many developments which have ad- the Los Angeles in a search of a substitute for gold beaters' skin. As Some of these will be incorporated a result the Akron will have half its

Small Army Of Scientists tories near the top and bottom of the world. The American station prob

ably will be at Fairbanks, Alaska. Plans for the polar year are under direction of the International Commission for the Polar Year. Members from the United States are Dr. John A. Fleming of the Carnegie Institution and Capt. N. H. Heck of

the coast and geodetic survey. ... The polar regions are important from many scientific angles. Many rents passing over them affect weather in other parts of the world.

Electric forces centering at the

north and south magnetic poles in fluence radio and telegraph transmission, and compasses used by sea captains and aviators. They also are associated with electrical storms. Radio and aviation have been developed since last polar year, in 1882-

83, so more attention will be paid to

Small free balloons sent up to test air currents, temperature and pressure at high altitudes will carry small automatic radio sets. These will transmit records of the instruments back to observers on the ground, so it will not matter if the palloons are lost. A region 100 miles above the earth vhich is an especially good conductor of electricity will receive special at

conditions in the upper air.

earth again. Is disance from he earth varies, and the reflection of waves varies correspondingly. Better understanding of its movements is expected to improve broadcasting conditions. The gradual but constant shifting of the magnetic poles will be plotted. This affects, the variations of the compass from true north. Daily weather records will be kept to learn

tention because it reflects radio

waves from the earth back to the

#### Arctic that harass transatiantic fliers and ships alike. BADGER BRIEFS

more about the storms from the

Milwaukee (P)—Sought for several months, Harold Glenburg, ac cused in connection with a still raided last year at Kewaskum, today was held for arraignment after his apprehension when prohibition agents raided a downtown speakeasy. The prosecutor's department filed application for a year's padlock on the Caledonia farm of Adolph Milewski where agents recently found two stills.

Milwaukee — (AP) —Mrs. Severin wenson, Milwaukee, yesterday was elected president of the Women's Missionary society, Wartsburg synod, United Lutheran Church of merica, at the district convention in Cudahy. Other officers included: Miss Helen Martens, secretary, Belmont, and Miss Clara Harms, statis-

tical secretary, Racine. Milwaukee-(4)-Peter Kuczynski ormer alderman and South Milway kee real estate dealer, today awaited trial after pleading guilty in municipal court to embezzling \$4,-

000 from John Pavlak, a client. Boyd-(A)-Funeral services were cheduled here today for E. L. Moore; student pilot, fatally injured in an airplane crash at Wisconsin Rapids with his instructor, Tom Nash, near the Tri-City airport, Nash, killed instantly when the plane went into a spin, will be bur-

#### ied at Wisconsin Rapids tomorrow. FINISHED NOW

SLOAN: Did your wife finish the dishes last night before the argument ended? ARNICA: No, there were a few she left to throw at me this morning. —Pathfinder.

The oldest investment in the world is the real-estate mortgage. In ancient Babylon, 2100 years before Christ, in the reign of King Khammuragas, money was loaned on mortgage, while the great Babylonian banking houses of the Egibi family, founded about 600 B. C., invest ed large sums in mortgages on both Marquette gave it its present spell- city and farm property.

The largest, heaviest, and most peculiar nests in the world are to be found in Australia. These are built by the Jungle-owl in the form of great mounds about 15 feet in height and 150 feet in circumference.

### **DEATHS**

JOHN TRACY

The hour for the funeral of John Fracy, who died at his home Wednesday evening, has been changed from 8:30 to 9:30 Saturday morning. Services will be held at the home 534 E. South River-st, at 9:30, with services at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. MONICA DOERFLER

Monica Theresa, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, 1 day afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday

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## Discovery Of \$500 Slot Machine Check Uncovers Capone Millions In Bank

apone's liquor, gambling and vice ay be responsible for the gang ader's insolvency today, but he wes his approaching penitentiary intence to a small group of perstent men who worked nearly four ears to get him behind the bars. The "intelligence unit" of the U. ply the least known of Uncle Sam's vestigating agencies. It hunts in ime tax dodgers quietly, sticks with given job year after year, works shind the scenes, gets no glory,

en its name in a newspaper. Therefore, it is in order to tell mething about this little known ut highly efficient secret service rgarization. It works under the David Burnet, U. S. ommissioner of internal revenue at Vashington. Its chief is Elmer L ey, a veteran investigator with any famous cases to its credit. eading the Chicago division, which ompuses seven states, is A. P. Maden, division chief. An ace among s special agents is Frank J. Wil-

bly the first time you have ever

Its men are not detectives and o not claim to be. Mostly, they are spert accountants and lawyers othing about disguises, but they 'do now an awful lot about bank acounts and financial transactions

They worked three and one-half ears to get the goods on Al Caone and in doing so they assisted in everal more started well on the oad there. Frank Nitti, Capone nd Sam Guzik, its slot machine and ice czar, are in Leavenworth prison ow for trying to beat the income ux law. Ralph Capone, Al's brother nd chief of the beer division, is uner sentence, but has appealed. here are others, too, but they don't

apone himself began late in 1927. ne of the Income Tax Bureau's zents found that Ralph Capone had

Ralph filed, but paid no tax, insting that he was financially unble Pressed, he offered \$1000 as compromise. He represented that was insolvent, or virtually so, ed that his only holdings amounted half interest in race horses of

y to pay his taxes, penalties and teck drawn by a South Side

representatives The canceled

veloped Through Control

w pounds of cottee at a time to ss continuously through the roasts in which the heat and speed of eration are accurately controlled, perfect roast is insured. Every rry is roasted evenly with the sult that there is a matchless, iform flavor in every pound. Tests show that such flavor cantbe developed by the common

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hich reduced the demand for Al customer long ago. There seemed

Accounts Link Them But this didn't stump the investigators. By tediously checking the amounts of withdrawals and comparing these amounts with simultaneous deposits to other accounts of cashier's checks with gang profand finding people who got various checks, the investigators finally tied Ralph to every one of these ac counts Where the amounts were in round numbers it was hard, but turned in his money and bought where odd amounts were involved comparison was easier. The government then produced witnesses who testified that Ralph signed checks by these various aliases in their presence. Moreover, handwrit ing experts identified the various signature cards as having been signed by the same man.

to these accounts, the agents traced bank Strangely enough, an identithese checks back to saloon keep- cal sum of money had been withers who had bought beer from drawn from Dr. Owen's account the Ralph. They even produced saloon next day. Strangely, too, an exactly keepers who testified to this on the similar amount had been deposited had cashed for their customers

showed checks sent to other banks longed to Guzik. for collection. Though details may | The trail led next to the accounts vary, every bank keeps such a rec- of Sam Guzik, Jack's brother. Sam guilty. hey know little about guns and ord of every check. This led to a was hiding behind aliases, too, and

thousands upon thousands of old ing of accounts nailed its man. Sam worth penitentiary, these shrewd inchecks. Bales of dusty remittance pleaded guitly. sheets and other bank records, long stored in warehouses, were taken out

Leads to Guzik was being linked together.

themselves, the agents found Fred Reese, Guzik's financial helper, in St Louis and brought him back here. Reese testified he, at various times, had purchased \$250,000 worth its from gambling houses. Practical ly all of these were traced to Guzik, just as Reese said they could be Guzik, trying to be shrewd, had cashier's checks, but he was too dumb to know that cashier's checks leave the clearest trail of all. The Capone gang's Hawthorne

-in one year it actually paid a 300 per cent cash dividend. These dividend checks were traced and some found deposited to the account of a Dr. David B Owens in a certain Remittance sheets of the bank stock held in his name really be-

Finally Nailed

On and on the trail led to Frank Nitti and his transactions, at it was In the end, they got what they eventually ascertained, of \$700,000 In the end, they got what they eventually ascertained, But Nitti 1927, 1928 and 1927 on all account wanted. The trail of the Ralph Ca- to \$800,000 in two years. But Nitti totaling \$1.038,659 89. The governpone checks led to Jack Guzik's ac- had a different system; he didn't counts that represented , yearly would merely leave them at the bank of thousands of dollars. Gangdom they had been cleared and get the By some means best known to

But investigators who had been trained as expert accountant knew better. They knew that every bank keeps a record of "out clearings." showing where checks sent to it for collection went when they went these checks back to the alcohol buvers and others whence they came Nitti soon found it advisable to en ter a plea of guilty and take 18 months in Leavenworth, where he PEACH TREE BEARING

On and the trail led, through maze of bank records of one sort or dog track was paying huge profits another. Weeks and months had gone by since the government agents had stumbled on that first \$500 slot machine check that led its devious path to Ralph Capone, otherwise, "James Carson," but always the object was the same. Higher still was the man who was jet to be got-the "Big Fellow" himself.

nue Bureau's men found themselves witness stand. Some of them were to Guzik's credit in another Chica- ready. At last they had the longpayroll checks that saloon keepers go bank the following day. On the sought missing link. They struck stand, Dr. Owens admitted that the The long awaited income tax indictments against Al Capone himself were returned. A few days later

You may guess what that missnew trail. For six weeks six men dabbling with various brokerage ing link was. Until Capone is ac-

estigators will not reveal it.

Specifically, Al was charged with "failure to file, failure to pay, attempt to defeat and evade" income taxes for the years 1924, 1925, 1926 counts in other Chicago banks—ac- deposit the checks he collected, but ed a tax of \$215,080 48, which now ransactions running into hundreds to be cleared, call back again after fraud and interest charges—emounts -with the 50 per cent penalty for they had been cleared and get the cash. It looked like Nitti hadn't left prove this much income in court; there may be much more.

Others of the income tax bureau's secret service who aided in getting the goods on Al Capone were: Snecial Agents N. E. Tessem and Curence Converse of Chicago; Archie Tedious tracing followed Martin of Kansas City; U S. Revenue Agents Westrich and Claggett of Brooklyn and William Hodgins, Chicago revenue agent

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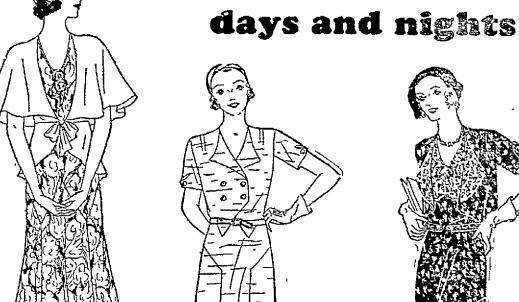
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gure in this story. The trail that finally led to Al

ot filled returns for 1922, 1923, 1924 - 1925. He suggested to Ralph that

Check Gives First Clew In January, 1928, the intelligence gents began to investigate his abil-

iterest charges for the four years Somewhere along the line the inestigators chanced upon a \$500 hom they knew to be interested ? Bank accounts were quietly nalyzed and it was found that this neck had been deposited in a bank

Cicero (Chicago suburb and Ca-me stronghold) to the credit of one James Carson." Tracing the "James Carson" acount the agents made an amazing scovery. They found that several ars before Ralph Capone had open-

l an account in this bank under s own name and had then opened nd closed six successive accounts ider various aliases, during which me \$2,000,000 passed through these veral accounts This discovery wasn't easy. The ank officials said they didn't know

any connection between the vaous accounts and therefore could of little aid. Moreover, the bank ficials were not acquainted with fames Carson" or any of the oths, as they said, these customers id never come to the bank. They ways sent the signature cards out them, it was explained and desits and withdrawals were made

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#### FRANCE AND THE MORA-TORIUM

Enthusiastic acceptance of President Hoover's plan for a moratorium of intergovernmental debts is apparent in all countries except France. Outside of the United States, France stands to lose more than any other nation, for she expects to receive this year one hundred million dollars more from German reparations than she passes on to England and the United States in debt payments. This applies as well to future years.

If France approves of the plan it will be with reluctance. Should she refusè wholehearted acceptance in the same spirit of generosity and world cooperation with which the offer was made by the United States, she will lose many friends among the peoples of the world.

The attitude of France is easy to understand. She is still obsessed with a war-mindedness which is neitherbellicose nor militaristic. Rather is it a fear of her future security which governs her actions. She does not easily forget the humiliation of 1871 and the subsequent growth and continued threat of a powerful neighbor armed to the teeth and seeking world domination, until the storm broke in the fury of a war, not of her choosing, fought for four long years almost entirely on her territory, wreaking havoc and devastation.

She remembers with vivid recollection at armistice time the world's expression of sorrow and sympathy, and the demand that Germany must make reparation. The French people cannot visualize Germany as an object of commiseration and sentiment. She is fearful that the withholding of reparation payments now is merely opening the gate for future concessions which may eventually mean the escape of Germany from her war obligations. And she pictures a German people all set and ready for a great industrial recovery and offensive the minute they are relieved of war debt burdens.

There are so many difficult problems to be considered in the maze of reparations and international debts and their relation to world economics that no nation can be justly criticised for giving careful consideration to the President's plan.

#### THE WOLL PLAN

The suggestion of Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, that we create a permanent industrial legislative body for industry "comparable to our democratic industrial structure" to adjust the parts of America's great industrial machine that they may mesh perfectly to the avoidance of instability in employment and "the establishment of a balance between production, distribution and consumption," has impelled the national civic federation to send out 500 letters to the business leaders of the nation inviting a meeting for the purpose of acting upon Mr. Woll's suggestion.

Said Mr. Woll: "We need to move with giant strides to put 6,000,000 Americans to work, to start our machinery, to take out of our national economy the awful loss or pain of too much or too little."

The trouble with industry in America is comparable to the trouble with agriculture. At times they both move without rhyme or reason, and certainly in a manner that cannot help injuring their best interests.

We have no means of persuading agriculture to cut down acreage except through education, neither have we any means of acting in a similar way with industry.

When, due to some wholly artificial cause, some particular agricultural product goes up in price we may be sure that the next year and for some years thereafter the market will be flooded with it. And while industry cannot move as fast as agriculture in the matter of production it does follow the same general course, that is over-production and the consequent

the stuff away. Mr. Woll's suggestion is an intelligent one because made in knowledge of the limitations under our system of | worthy of being talked

necessity of selling at a loss or giving

government. Without Stalin or Mussolini compulsion is practically out of

But some industries and many additions to those in existence would remain unbuilt were there a more complete understanding by those most interested of the hurdles ahead.

#### CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

Every year-and in spite of so much that is done to prevent it—eyes, legs and lives are offered up with the joyful noise of firecrackers and skyrockets as our annual sacrifice on the marble altar of freedom. We seem to accept casualties on the Fourth of July just as armies expect them going into

Last year there were 12 deaths in the United States directly due to fireworks, to say nothing of thousands of injuries; in all more casualties than in either of the two preceding years.

We have some rigid laws in this respect that were passed solely for the purpose of saving boys and girls, and their parents too, from destruction or mutilation.

And these laws are sometimes open--Iy flouted solely for the purpose of getting as many dollars out of the business as is possible.

The situation is one that is not easily dealt with because down deep in every boy is the irrepressible desire to make noise and the Fourth of July is welcomed by boys everywhere as the great opportunity.

The law knows what is better for the boys than the boys do. The parents know that the law is right. The weakness in the system lies not only in the wanton violation of the law by the seller of fireworks but in the weakness of the parent in giving in to the child

or conniving at a violation of the law. Faced by the wonders of youthful exuberance and the mysterious touches of childhood it becomes a subject concerning which it is easier to preach than to practice—but the practice will save the eyes and the lives.

#### WARMING UP

Although Governor Bilbo of Mississippi is prevented by the state constitution-annoying instrument-from being reelected to succeed himself he is out upon the long trail in order to bring the nomination at the August primary to one of his friends.

It is a hard blow to the theaters and other centers of entertainment because the crowds are congregating to hear Bilbo rip them up.

So far they have been a bit disappointed because the governor, like a wise sprinter, is starting out easily. He will not reach a climax until much later in the campaign. The governor knows how to keep his powder dry until it is time to get in the most telling

In his first address he referred to a newspaper reporter as "a cold blooded; premeditated, malicious, pusillanimous, damnable liar," at which the crowd yelled, "Pour it into 'em," knowing full well that the governor, an exminister, had nowhere near reached the zenith of the hot and sizzling vituperation of which he is capable.

The crowd will have to wait a bit longer although it will not have to wait

When a southern campaign is watched one wonders what has become of the courtesy, gallantry and chivalry that is so ardently claimed by the south to adorn all its activities. Either the "age of chivalry is gone" or the southern version of it is a little warped.

#### Opinions Of Others

THE STREET SWEEPER I have a friend who is a street sweeper. This is

no fiction. I have in reality a friend, an authentic sweeper of the streets, who from remote times, and with a mechanical regularity, has pushed small mountains of rubbish from one side of the thoroughfare to the other I had observed this faithful public servant for many years from my window, and finally could not resist the desire to have conversation with him.

"Are you satisfied with your work?" I asked "Si, senor; quite content," he replied. "The

occupation is an humble one, but there always must be somebody to collect beside the curb, at designated spots, the refuse which otherwise a brief vacation would soon deface the avenue." "Evidently," I assented, "only it is too bad that

when this trash is not taken away promptly the wind merely scatters it anew."

"That is true," he confessed, "yet if I were able in one day to make a permanent cleaning of Representatives a few days before, the first time the street, what should I have to do the next?" This conversation was the beginning of our friendship. Subsequent reflection upon it opened up such perspectives of all the seemingly useless nd wearying routine of the world, that now I Thursday evening on the lawn of the John Hegoften stop to exchange ideas with the lowly ner home, 989 Appleton-st, by the "Blue" divi-

One day I found him teaching his art to a younger man, "Have you, then, some disciples?" inquired. "Naturally, senor," he responded, "we Il have to think of the future.

Such a chain of continuity within even one of the most futile employments may easily be taken as a typical symbol of that which shapes our destiny. And the man who so clearly has revealed the hidden springs of all our action is well of Appleton worthy of being talked with.-Caracas (Vene-



TIPPITY hop and up went the stock market idea on the debt vacation . . . and France still can't quite make up her mind . . . already she has a new idea . . . tsk, tsk . . . wil France please to remember whomell it was who helped her out of a big jam a few years ago . . yep, the same countries who want her to play ball now . . . and be darned if Mussolini didn't say "Go ahead, it's all right with me"
. . . if Benito will take it as is without any
suggestions then France oughta be glad to approve of it . . .

A New Yorker reports that despite police in vestigations and shakeups that he has still to e a policeman paying for a drink.

Amalgamated Gadgets have simply whooped it up with a return of prosperity. Yep, they surged forward with a mighty one eighth of a point,

Some of the modern tunes are pretty goodat least as the good orchestras doctor 'em up, but can't they get along without words-at least the kind of words they're using now.

A colored couple in Washington went to the White House to get a marriage license. The mistake was blamed on their confusion, but the Kitchen Cynic thinks mebbe they hoped to get a icense and put off paying for it for a year.

#### Summer Pome

When it gets hotter Than it oughter, I swallow water Like a blotter. -Metrom

Which just goes to show what hot weather can do to the human mind.

Envy the folks at the equator, for down there the sun comes up at six a. m. and goes down at six p. m. no matter what time of year it is In Appleton, during the summer, it rises about one a. m, sets about 10 a. m. and heats the heloutuv

Bow Bells,, in the church of St. Mary le Bow. the traditional chimes so characteristic of the ondon cockney district, are in tough shape. So is been worrying about his broken the entire church. Hope they get 'em fixed up. health. They've been there since before Columbus found

The depression is a terrible thing. It's getting a bank robber can hold up a bank and hardly of our knowledge there is no such ret lunch money.

Maybe we'll have floods.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

GOLFER'S PRAYER I do not ask for more than this:

That easy shots I may not miss. Let champions take the sterner way, I would be friendly as I play, And only hope that I may be Fit for good golfers' company; Dependable in moments tense. Taking a bad shot's consequence Without excuses trite and lame, Playing a fairly decent game.

Lord, as along the course I strive I would not every man outdrive. I ask but this: that shots of mine Though long or short, shall hold the hne; That Brown and Green and Jones and Smith Shall know I must be reckoned with As one who still will battle on Until the chance to win is gone. No better and no worse I'd be Than those I choose for company.

And so with life, through good or ill, My place with courage I would fill. I'd play the friend till all is o'er. Nor think too much about the score I would not sulk when hope seems faint. I'd brave the worst without complaint. When others look for help from me, Dependable I'd like to be. And have it said unto my fame I played a fairly decent game. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, June 29, 1906

The first work on improving the streets began that morning when the first of the granite for State-st was applied.

Appleton Catholics and people of Catholic faith all over the world that day were privileged to cat meat if they wished, a special dispensation from the Pope having been issued for that day because of the feast of St. Peter and St.

Mrs E. N. Johnson returned that day from a visit with relatives at Embarrass. Alex Preston was at Green Bay where he was spending a few days with friends on the west does real harm.

Mr. and Mrs Arnold Peerenboom, Sr., enter-

tained a number of friends the previous evening pearance of a filend. at a lawn party Rabbi and Mrs. E Gerechter were to leave the following Monday for Elkhart Lake to spend

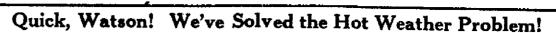
TEN YEARS AGO Friday, June 21, 1921

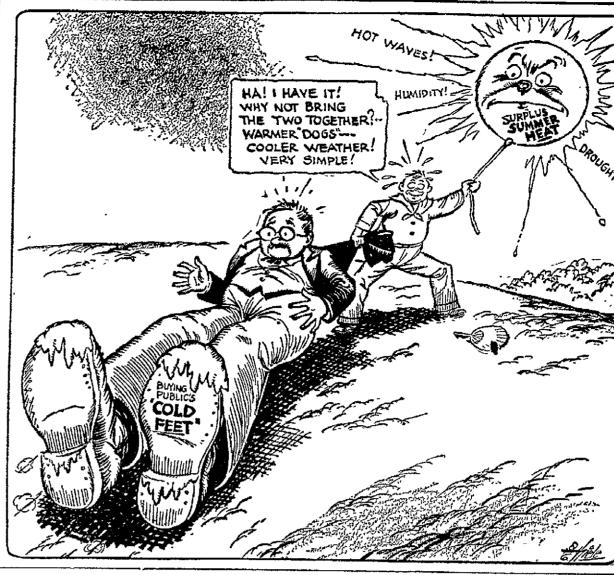
Alice M. Robertson, Oklahoma, congresswoman, presided over the United States House of a woman had ever presided in Congress. W. F. S)

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gayhart, town of Grand Chute. An outdoor banquet was served the previous worker, who without knowing it, synthetized in sion of the Olive Branch social of Mount Olive one brief sentence, the whole plan of the social English Lutheran church, which was defeated by the "Reds" in a recent membership campaign. Applications for marriage licenses were made the previous afternoon by Albert A. Klammer Kaukauna, and Lynda Krankel, Appleton; John . Merkel, Hughston, Calif., and Laura M. Schwalbach, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawe, Whitewater, had innounced the engagement of their daughter. Marion, to Carl H Sherry, Milwaukee, formerly

Kenneth Dickinson was spending a few days in





ILL pain-they feel as the you had an

ember of fire on the spot. (R. TV. M.)

a few other popular complaints as

well as I do canker sores. Used to

have the accursed things myself.

but I grew up and quit brushing

my teeth and after that I had no

more canker sores. Best relief 1

know is to touch each sore once a

day with half glycerin and half tine-

ture of fodin, on a wisp of cotton

of boric acid as mouthwash.

lieved when it lets up a bit.

wound on a toothpick. Then use

iodin makes 'em smart so hard for

This Lad Likes His Wheat Whole

I take two or three quarts of good

leaned wheat, put it in a pan over

a hot fire and stir it for about 30

minutes until the grains will crack

between my teeth. The I grind it

coarsely in the coffee mill and boil

some in a good deal of water for 25

Answer-Your method is O. K. and

I am glad to recommend it to others

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etters pertaining to health. Writer's

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

'D like to meet that geisha maid,"

said Clowny, "but I'm afraid that there is little chance of that. Gee,

monstrous float, That's even better

up here and bask beneath the sun."

The Travel Man said, "Goodness

They watched the monstrous wag-

on stop and then they climbed up

They rode a block or two and then

when the wagon driver pulled the

brake and made the float move slow.

"Gee, that was fun," one Tiny cried. "I felt real proud upon that

street gave us a greeting grand. A

real hit all we Tinics made and I

was not one bit afraid. They surely

The next place that the Tinies

went was where a pleasant hour

was spent. 'Twas in a big gymnasi-

"It looks like wrestling," Scouty

said. "Look how they grab each oth-

er's head. I'd hate to have thom try

their slick. The Japs learn jiu jitsu

(The Tinymites paint some Japan-

Next to picking the right oppor-

tunity, the best chances for success

'cause it's fine for self-defense."

ese fans in the next story.)

Those clever

how

um where athletes strong

"Watch close, now.

their foxy tricks at my

## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HE WORRIED ABOUT HIS HEALTH

as the conception of "nervous exhaustion" from business cares or responsibilities is the familiar postmostem conjecture that the man had

I'm queer about these things, you know. For instance I deny there is such a thing as "nervous breakmany times daily a warm solution down" or "neurasthenia," or "exhausted nerves," bceause to the best a moment that you feel plumb rething as nervous energy. Nerves only convey impulses or messages. They do not produce or carry power. Neither does the brain produce power or energy, and so far as the best scientific knowledge goes we have no reason to imagine that either brain or nerves can become "exhausted" by functioning. Another more homely observation may help to clear away false conceptions handful of raisins. Put in bowl and about this: It is well know that add a ripe banana, with butter and the "brain worker" requires less a little quantity of cream, milk or sleep and less rest than the "muscle evaporated milk. This makes a fine vorker." and the more an individual uses his muscles in play or work tives. My health is excellent for a the more sleep she must have for man 73 years of age. If you say proper recuperation. Contrariwise, the whole grain you mentioned is the less exercise a person gets who better I'll turn to that. (W. T. D.) uses his brain the less sleep he rewho wish to enjoy the advantages

quires-notably Thomas Edison. Worry is the same thing as fear, only in smaller doses distributed over of entire wheat. a longer period of time. Fear is usually a sudden and brief emotion. Everybody knows how fear can make the victim pale, faint and cold so that he shivers or feels little chills names are never printed. Only inrunning up and down his back or quiries of general interest will be anover his scalp The pallor and faint swered by mail if written in ink and ness are probably due to relaxation a stamped, self-addresesd envelope of the splanchnic vessels, that vast is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis network of blood vessels in the lower or treatment of individual cases canchest and abdomen which are cap not be considered. Address Dr. Wilable of holding perhaps one-third of liam Brady, in care of this paper.

all the blood in the body. Worry causes similar loss of tone in the splanchnic vessels and similar disturbance of the general distribution of blood and the general functioning of the body.

One of the inevitable effects of worry, about anything, is inhibition or retardation of the normal peris- wouldn't it be fun to ride up on that talisis or wave-like motions of the alimentary tract, so important in than a boat. Oh, how I'd love to sit the normal functioning of the digestive and excretory organs.

Fear can paralyze bowel or blad- me. Don't give up, son, 'cause I will der, as is well known. Worry over see if I can make your hopes come examinations or other approaching true. You Tinles wait right here, tests or trials universally disturbs Some big official I will ask. That the functioning of these organs. ought to be a simple task." He soon arranged so they could ride, which

I contend, then, that it is worry that causes ill health and not ill made the whole bunch cheer. health that causes worry. No one can be too healthy to suffer from the effects of worry and no to the top. The maiden fair was in-

one can be too sick to gain from the troduced. The Tinies all bowed low. effects of a cheerful atmosphere and suggestion, especially the attitude of bid her goodbye and jumped off friends. If your friend doesn't look or seem

well, never, never mention your impression. Little well-meant inquiries that betray your anxiety only too of ride. The people lined along the ten start a train of worry which My notion of cruelty is the lamen-

treat all visitors real lovely in this tation of a friend over the ill ap-

QUESTION AND ANSWERS A Hint to Ladies Who Go to Sea In my experience with thousands of passengers over many years I do trained. The Travel not remember ever having seen a deaf mute suffer from seasickness men will show you how they learn and we have had many of them and fine jiu jitsu tricks. That's I can talk with them on my fingers. great strength is gained." So maybe you had better let the time worn tradition stand a while. (Capt.

Answer-Thank you, captain. thought the tradition was that deaf The Travel Man explained each people are not subject to seasick trick and said, "You must admit people are not subject to seasickness-and that went by the board when several very deaf people assured me they do suffer with it. Any. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) way, there may be a good hint in this for lady sailors. Canker Sores

Haven't found a doctor yet that understands canker sores, recludin' Dr. Brady. I suppose doctors do not have canker sores. My sufferings of horse. years convince me there are two kinds, stomach canker sores and dry cold canker sores (that is, no lundin government notes in four lars In this country men after the same ning at nose or raising from chest). she dug up in her garden. Bottled mission are also inclined to go nut-The canker sores are identical in in bond, as it were,

#### A-Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Upon the snow white head and slightly stooped shoulders of a son of poor Norwegian immigrants will fall the title Answer-I only wish I understood of dean of the house of representatives in the seventy-second con- ings?"

His name is Gilbert N. Haugen, who for 32 consecutive years has represented the fourth district of Iowa in the house.

It was back in 1898 that Haugen made his first bid for a seat in congress. Not yet 40 years of age, with two terms as a county treasurer and two terms in the Iowa house of representatives to his credit, Haugen contested with the veteran Thomas Updegraff for a seat in the house.

perienced in an Iowa congressional election. The fourth district repubhean convention took 365 ballots before the deadlock was finally broken and Haugen designated. But after that, he never has been

He had the hardest fight ever ex-

minutes. Before taking off fire add in serious difficulty. Every time since he has been reelected until now his record of continuous ser- the headwarter. Handing the young vice in the house surpasses that of man a \$5 bill, he said: Farmers' Champion

The name of this patriarchal Iowan is known chiefly to the country through his interest in the farmer and farm relief.

As chairman of the house agricultural committee, he attached his name to the famous McNary-Haugen farm relief bill which through passes twice by congress, never be came law because of presidential vetoes.

Other important agricultural legslation found him sponsor. Probably the most important was the packer control and stockyards act. Rarely does he speak on the floor of the house except on questions relating to agriculture. And he is a recognized authority.

Born of the Soil Born on a farm, the son of Norwegian parents, who came to this country in 1846, his whole life has been intimately connected with ag-

riculture. When he was nine years old he went to work for his brother. It was agreed between them that young Haugen was to receive as many dollars a month as he was years old.

He worked under these conditions until he was 14, then set out to work for himself Frugal and a hard worker, before he was 19 he had bought a farm and accumulated a surplus of \$50.

He loaned this \$50 out at interest This transaction and others similar to it impressed him with the possibilities of banking. At 31 years of age he became one of the organizers of a banking company which operated two branches. He later became resident.

Now 72, he still is active in the banking and real estate field, as well as one of the most indefatigable

#### Today's **Anniversary**

ARRIVAL OF U. S. TROOPS On June 26, 1917, the first contingents of the first United States Army to fight in Europe arrived in France, under the command of Major General William L. Sibert.

News that the Americans were arriving spread rapidly and by the time the troopships arrived alongside the wharfs where the men were to debark, thousands of persons were on hand to greet them.

A wild welcome was shricked by whistles of craft in the harbor and the welcoming throngs burst into song The American soldiers were spontaneously dubbed "Sammies" by the excited French crowds, to distinguish them from the Commies.'

General Sibert took up his quarters at a camp not distant from the coast as commander of the first Uniappear to come in picking the right chief.

An Indiana woman found \$17,150 be obtained for six large cocoanuts.

In Borneo, it is said, a wife can

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-A socially prominent woman, whose life is a round of

iuncheon-bridge, tea-dinner-and-dancing, was up early one morning and found herself with nothing to do. She hit upon the idea, therefore, of accompanying her 5-year-old

daughter and the governess to the oh-so-exclusive private kindergarten on Park avenue where the child was learning her A B C's. With her went her eight-year-old son. Once inside the classroom she was invited by the eager teacher to stay

a few minutes and see what the class was doing. The mother looked over the shoulder of her child and watched little

Guinivere practice the fasciating art of writing. Proudly her little rich girl made olg round A's and hump backed M's

in the copy book manner. The mother was quite surprised. So much so that she turned to her older youngster and said: "Tell me, can you write, sonny?"
Novelist's Way Out

While America reads "Gin and Bitters," Somerest Maugham, novelist, is settled on the Riviera. Maugham is not the author of "Gin and Bitters," but Elinor Mordaunt ("A. Riposte,") who is, obviously parodies him in her savage satire. From the Riviera, then, comes a note about Maugham. He is said to fear boredom more

than the barbs of his critics and thinks up ingenious excuses for leaving a dull party. At a luncheon, for instance, the lady who accompanied him and who

seemed to be having a right good time suddenly was sympathized with by the hostess: "I am sorry you're feeling ill, my dear, but of course I can quite understand that you want to leave." Speechless with puzzlement, the

ruest allowed herself to be led away

by Maugham "I wonder," she said, "what made her think that. I never felt better. Do I look awful?" "Not at all," said Maugham. "You have never looked better or more

charming. But how else could we get away without hurting her feel-Etiquette In New York, daylight saving brings a social problem.

At dinner time it is still rather

broad daylight. This makes the more timid souls self-conscious of dinner jackets at the public restaurants. The only solution seems to be the vearing, of summer uniform-blue coat and white flannels. This is

permissible anywhere but on the St. Regis roof, where one must dress in the black and white habit to dance to Vincent Lopez's orchestra. Sometimes evening clothes in daylight result in embarrassing situations. At the Casino the other eve-

ning, an immaculate young man wearing tails was standing just outside the dining room, waiting for his girl friend. Another party barged in. The

man towing it mistook the guest for table on the terrace."

"You can have any table in the place as far as I'm concerned," the young man retorted, as he tore the bank note into tiny pieces, dropped them on the floor and offered his arm to his now approaching companion.

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Chapter 8

## **ISK PRACTICAL** RESULTS FROM **DEBT PROPOSAL**

Jusiness Man Anxious for Actual Recovery in Business Conditions

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)ow that the dramatic effects of resident Hoover's one-year morarium proposal have worn off and ie modified French acceptance of it as been received, there is a considable amount of impatience on the art of the average American busiess man to see practical results

He has had these so far in a specicular rise in domestic securities ad in foreign dollar bonds. This has many billions of dollars of arket value to American investent holdings. Consequently, it has reated a more satisfied state of ind on the part of the owner of curities. At the same time it has rfeited the portfolios of institutions id corporations which have been reatly in need of an improvement their situation before making seir half year or quarterly reports In the market for commodities the action to the good news has been gnificant but not sensational. The ost important gains have been lose in cotton and copper.

Change Shows Trend These commodities directly reect the international attitude, inasuch as a large part of both staples, hich Europe requires in her manucturing districts, is purchased in e United States. Wheat has also ivanced. So have several of the ese metals, as well as silver and k. The change in the status of e majority of commodities has en, slight, but it denotes a trend a condition of perhaps cometed liquidation the same as in setrities and an ability to respond ore quickly than at any time in the ist year to favorable events. Last eek, for instance, the commodity dex showed the first rally in sev al months. The situation to date. erefore, is that values of securities ve advanced on the change in the ditical and economic status of Gerany while earnings and dividends been declining. The same is ue of commodities, which have en just as abundant as they were wéek ago, with no evidence so far at the consumer has taken a new titude toward them because Gerany has been rescued from a panic ad this is why the impatience of e American businessman, who has en his plants running at low cacity and his earnings shrinking for e past year and a half, now exoits itself to such a degree. After noting the remarkable re-

onse in the stock market to the oratorium proposal, he is rather pecting to see shops that have en closed starting up again, railads.putting idle cars and locomoes to work, automobile factories nouncing a new scale of product and a brisk demand for all of e leading commodities sufficient to ect their visible supply. There are ptics who do not see wherein the ange that has come about can tke people eat more wheat, or use ore cotton, buy more automobiles build more homes.

Recovery to Be Slow It is recognized that the processes very from as vere a depression as has been exrienced by the United States and Nite. the rest of the world, will be exmely slow. They might have been ich longer delayed had there been help given to Germany, for last Nite, turday that country was as near a complete credit collapse as she uld go. Even with the stimulus of moratorium, nothing much more in a gradual change of mind tord the busines: outlock can be exsted immediately. It has been recog sed that this must precede actual dence in production and consumpn that the turn had arrived. It is probable that credits on a large tle will be granted to Germany s summer and that the additional ying power which this will prole may bring the initial impetus to American world.

The biggest thing that has hapned is that a crisis that would ve affected the entire business and ancial world has been averted and the first time in more than a ir definite support and leadership s been given to a situation that

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#### BARNES PREDICTS SPEEDY RETURN TO

U. S. PROSPERITY Milwaukee —(AP)— Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and unofficially reported as having advised President Hoover on business problems, declared the chief executive's plan for a year's postponement of war debts would spring a speedy return of pros-

Here to testify in a law suit, Barnes said: "The people of the nation have

been suffering from fright for the last two years. They have lost their nerve and are restless. The debt postponement plan gives them incentive to work, and work they will."

was rapidly getting out of hand. This developed coincident with a liquidated condition in most securities and in most commodities and rather proof that business had touched bottom. The most that can be said now is that the valley of the depression will not be so broad as had been predicted, because of the relief at the critical period in its history which has been rendered this week to Germany.

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\$19.71 per month last year and the \$12,400. board said the state's appropriation of \$45,000 was insufficient to re-im-

the legislature appropriated an ad ditional \$10.000. The counties, number of persons ditures last year were:

Kenosha, 55 persons, \$9,995; La \$156,524.72 by the eight counties Crosse, 190 persons, \$32,517.36; Langoperating under the Old Age assist- age, 387 persons, \$54,787.86; Outagamie. ance law last year, according to the 139 persons, \$23,931.50: Sawyer, 23 tate board of control. persons, \$5,217: Winnebago, 97 per-The average assistance totaled sons, \$11,222 and Wood, 61 persons,

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HE twenty-second blennial convention of the Catholic Central Verein was held early this week at Burlington with five delegates from two Appleton societies attending. They are Gustave Keller, Sr., Joseph Mayer, and Clement Nowaratzy, of St. Joseph Benevolent society and Joseph Blob, Sr., and Charles Weinfurter, of Sacred Heart society.

Frank C. Blied, Madison, was elected president of the verein, Frank J. Dockendorff, La Crosse was named recording secretary, Frank Seitz, Racine, was chosen treasurer and Frank H. Schwaller, Burlington, was elected vice presi-

Mrs. Minnie Springob, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Catho-lic women's league of Wisconsin which was in session in connection with the Verein convention. Other officers are Mrs. Bertha Breitenbach Madison, and Mrs. Theresa Orth, Menasha, vice presidents,

Winners in the oratorical contests at the convention were Edward A. Rebbholz, Milwaukee, first; Otto Stoegbauer, Oshkosh, second and Lawrence W. Williams, Kenosha. third. Beaver Dam was chosen for the 1933 convention.

Women's Missionary society First Reformed church hel da picnic Thursday evening at Erb park with about 20 members present. A picnic supper was served and the evening was spent informally. A short song service took place before the members went home. This was the last meeting of the society until Septem-

The Ladies Aid society of the church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albet Elias, W Pacific st. A devotional was held and routine business was discussed. Fourteen members were present. The next meting will be in two weeks with Mrs. S. Wehrman, N Appleton-st.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church met Thursday night at Alicia park and for several horseshoe matches. After the matches the members adjourned to the sub 'auditorium of the church where 'they attended the ice cream social given by one of the chapters of the church. About 15 members were present. The next meeting of the ·Brotherhood will be next Wednesday night at the church.

The Berean Sunday school class of First Baptist church will hold its annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Alicia park. This will be for members and their invited guests. A picnic dinner will be served and games will provide entertainment. The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. West, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sandborn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

About 300 persons were served at the ice cream social given by Chapter K of Tribity English Lutheran .church Thursday afternoon and eve-.ning in the sub auditorium of the chapter meeting before September.

The Brotherhood of St. John church sponsored an ice cream so- guests were present. cial Thursday evening at the church. About 500 persons were served. Otto Voelker was chairman of the ticket sale, Harold Krueger, had charge of supplies, and Louis Lettman was general chairman.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will receive Holy 'Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. The mem bers will meet at 7:15 at the hall.

#### DELTA CHAPTER PLANS OUTING EARLY IN JULY

Plans for a picnic to be held July 9 at Pierce park were made at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. It was decided that each member will bring her own sandwiches, one covered dish, and her own dishes. Mrs. Jake Skall is general chairman and she will be assisted by the following committee; Mrs. Florence Van Abel cards; Mrs. Howard Mc Guire, dice; Mrs. Katherine Pasch, children's games: Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Mary Eggert, Mrs. Joseph Swedesky, Mrs. Vernice Fumal, and Mrs. Pat Ferguson, refreshments,

Special prizes will be awarded in addition to those for cards. A picnic supper will be served and there will be ice cream and soft drinks for the children. The picnic will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. About 17 members were present at the meet-

#### LARGE CROWD AT OUTING OF LOCAL LODGE

Over 100 members and juveniles attended the Royal Neighbor picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park, Several visitors from Kimberly were present. Games and contests provided entertainment for the children, and cards were played by the

Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Ora Zuehlke and Mrs. Helen Moder, at schafkopf by Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mrs. Katherine Molles, and at dice by Mrs. Fred Giese and Mrs. J. Pollard. Mrs. Cora Boelsen was general chairman of the picnic, and Miss Anna Boelsen was in charge of children's games. A picnic supper

There will be a regular meeting of Royal Neighbors next Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Fred Wirtz, 814 W. Fourth-st, submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. Mr. Wirtz is a fore-man of the city street department.

Milwaukee-(中)-Funeral services for George P. Miller, prominent Milwaukee attorney and president the T. A. Chapman company, will be

#### Richest Newlyweds on Honeymoon



Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle and his bride. Mrs. Margaret Schulze, whose marriage linked two of the world's largest fortunes, are shown here leaving on their honeymoon after ceremonies at Prince Row Register Office, London. Mr. Drexel-Biddle, whose family is one of the richest in America, is himself a multi-millionaire. His bride is the daughter of the late William Thompson, the copper magnate.

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. Mathilda Bahr, Twelve Corners, entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of her fortyseventh birthday anniversary. The included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreeman and daughters. Violet and Lorraine, Mrs. Charles Kalwitz and son, Robert, New London; Fred Vick, daughters, Adeline and Lila, and son, Earl, Twelve Corners.

The first of a series of card parties given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph was held Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Erwin Weddig and Mrs. J. C. Hamel, and at plumpsack by Mrs. W. Neugebauer. Nine tables were in play. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein was in charge.

a linen shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. Herbert Merkes and Parents. Mrs.- Charles Frappy at the home of the former, 1609 N. Harmman-st. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Bestler and Mrs. Jacob Verkuilen. guests were present.

Mrs. Rose Bogan, 903 N. Owaissast, entertained at a miscellaneous est Reckin, Black River Falls; Mr. supper was served at 6.30 at the shower Wednesday night at her and Mrs. William Nehls, the Misses park. There will be no more activihome in honor of her daughter, Dorothy and Lucille Nehls, Robert ties of the lodge until the second Della, who will be married next Nehls, Tim Sauer, Jr., and Wilmer Tuesday to Edward Kuhr, Menasha.

Falk, Appleton; the Rev. E. C. Hin-Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. | nenthal, Forestville; and Mrs. Hugo church. There will be one more Ray Schrieter and Mrs. Ray Bentz, Hinnenthal, Mobile, Ala. at schafkopf by Charles Handler Menasha, and at dice by Mrs. Arthur Kuhr, Menasha. Thirty-five RETURN FROM

> Lady Elks held a guest day card party Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall with nine tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Charles Rumpf, Mrs. A. Peerenboom, Mrs. Peter Jones, and Mrs. Oscar

#### DEPARTS FOR CONVENTION OF HER SORORITY

Miss Mary Stilp, 420 N. Lawe-st left Thursday morning for Chicago, from where she will go Saturday to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, to attend the national convention of Bet Phi Alpha, national social sorority. She is the delegate from the Lawrence college chapter of the

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When cooking such vegetables as carrots, spinach, turnips and cauliflower, cook twice the amount needed for one meal. Half may be serve ed plain the first day and the other half creamed the second day.

Tumblers that have been used with milk should always be washed tests often dead to discussions heard in cold water before they are washed in hot. When this is done the milk does not stick to the glass and they will not have a cloudy appear-

When making a white sauce sprinkle the amount of flour needed on top of the heated milk and beat with a rotary egg-beater. It will 12 on a par-three hole where he was some out smooth and creamy. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

Newspapers) Bogota, Colombia-Colombian cow boys carry two articles of equipment practically unknown in the cattle regions of the United States. They are a mosquito net and a hammock The danger of being bitten by mosquitos and snakes causes the precau-

Bombay-Conventions mean nothing to Mahatma Gandhi. He attended a banquet and spoke for two hours. The other guests were in for mai attire. He wore a loin cloth.

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#### MISS RECKIN BECOMES BRIDE OF R. J. NEHLS

The marriage of Miss Mary Reck-

in, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August evening was spent informally. The Reckin, Menomonie, and Raymond Leslie E. Crouch, supreme chancel-J. Nehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- lor. The Dokey choir from Koraybe liam Nehls, 224 W. Washington-st, temple, Ishpeming, Mich., will sing Appleton, took place at 7 o'clock during the service. Wednesday evening in St. Paul Lutheranch church, Evangelical Martha Grundman, Menomonie, was the morning. maid of honor, and the Misses Dorothy Nehls, sister of the bridegroom, ing Chicago at 5 o'clock the afterand Cleo Schreiner, niece of the noon of July 10, traveling through bride, were bridesmaids. Tim Sauer, Jr., Appleton, was best man, and per Michigan at daybreak. It will Erle Baier, Eau Galle and Wilmer Falk, Appleton, were ushers. Im- July 11 and will reach the Wisconmediately after the ceremony, a sin border at daybreak. wedding dinner was served to the Mrs. Forrest Johnson, formerly bridal party and guests at the Cafe Miss Bessie Frappy, was honored at La Corte, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's Shrine, No. 10, Thursday afternoon

will be at home after July 12, at a games and stunts provided entercottage on Lake Winnebago. Out tainment for the children. The comof town guests at the wedding in mittee in charge included Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc Roberts, Georgia Taylor, chairman; Percy Mr. and Mrs. Archie Persons, Erle Baier, Eau Galle; Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

## GATHERING OF $BAPTIST\ GROUP$

A. R. Eads returned Thursday night from Beloit where he and his son, Robert, attended the three day session of the eighty-seventh annua state Baptist convention early this week. Robert Eads is the former president of the state Baptist Young People's Union. He will return to Appleton later.

New officers of the state B. Y. P U. are Many Fitchett, Janesville president; Willard Le Grand, Milwaukce, vice president; Caroline Coshun, Kenosha, secretary-treasurer; and Kay Mullen, Kenosha, life

service league secretary. Seven young people from Wiscon sin will attend the international convention at Washington, D. C., in July. They will attempt to secure the next convention for Milwaukee. The program at the recent con vention included business session talks by prominent church men, and devotional periods. Robert Eads spoke at the youth meetingg on Wed-

#### **FLASHES OF LIFE**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Liverpool-Old fashioned spelling bees are becoming fashionable on ocean liners. The date and hour of "spelldowns" are posted on bulletin boards, and the results of the con on the promenade decks far into the night

Columbus, Ohio-Perhaps Gene Tunney would have preferred a return to the ring. He has a brick red face. He was sunburned playing in a golf tournament of celebrities at Scioto. His score was 89, including very busy with a niblick that just would not move a little white ball.

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#### TRY SALT BATHS UNDER SHOWER IN YOUR HOME BY ALICIA HART

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You can have it right in your own bathtub and get much of the tonic stimulation that most folks go to the ocean for.

You use ordinary kitchen salt But you must expend a certain amount of effort to get the best result. There are two ways of taking

a salt bath. One is a tub bath with plenty of salt in the water. Use luke-warm water and put two to three cups of salt in the tub. Sit in it for five or ten minutes. Rub yourself briskly upon getting out and just see how it sets you up. Or Use The Shower The other way to get your salt

bath is via the shower. I think this way is better for the average person. Take ordinary table salt in the palm of your hand and clap it on your neck, shoulders and arms and then rub yourself brisk ly with either your hand or with a brush. Apply the salt to your stomach, your legs, feet and your back. A long handled brush is no names and subscriptions toward the end of help with your shoulders testimonial in honor of the founder and back. And up the old spine is an important stretch of nerves that this salt rub stimulates.

Take your rub before you get under the shower. Get your flesh all a-tingle and then step under the cold shower. If you object strenuously to cold showers, use a warm one.

Just the fact of going to the scant trouble to take a salt rub and bath does something to your will. You feel a kind of superioriity complex coming over you. In the dog days of hot summer anything that can give you a superiority complex is the best bet in the Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.

## Corps Holds Its Service At Cemetery

OMEN'S Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Arms lary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held a memorial service for deceased members who died during the past year Thursday afternoon at Riverside cemetery. Fifteen members were present. The next regular meeting will be July 3.

Mrs. John McGinnis, Durkee-st, entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Mauthe and Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Carl Mauthe, Marion. o'clock dinner will be served.

Members of the T. N. T. Bridge Sub were entertained Thursday eye ning at a picnic at Rockland Beach. A picnic dinner was served and boating and swimming provided the entertainment. Miss Mary Kretschman, Green Bay, and Miss Mac Baumann, Appleton, were guests.

A meeting of the Fleurette Bridge club was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Robertz Burns, 818 E. Pacific-st. Prizes were won by the Misses Dorothy Rollinson and Winifred Ek. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Gwendolyn

The Marathon Bridge club met Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st. Prizes were won by Thomas trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup will make Keating and Mrs. Leo Keating. The their home in Portland, where the next meeting will be in about a month with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating, Union-st.

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## Day Dreams Natural For Young Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Who has not taken refuge in a beautiful dream? When things have pressed too hard, when the world has been too much with ur, we have slipped away into a realm of beau ty, of exquisite peace and godlike power, and been at rest.

After a visit among the castles we have returned to earth, with a sigh for the vanished glory, but with a sense of relief. We have gathered strength, perhaps a vision that enables us to go on and build with better grace.

Children find this world a hard place. They are strangers here and do not know the way of people. They are asked to do strange and difficult things and life becomes a burden to gall their backs.

"Work harder. Think, think. This is no way to do. Get to work and show me something while here. Lazy bones, why are you dreaming here?" Poor child. For a moment he has slipped away into that pleasant place where there is no demand for work, the place where there is no pain, no worry, and no prodding Conscience never enters voice. dreamland. It too, is happily ex-

Too well I know that too much dreaming will not answer. If we wear a path to the dreamplace we are likely to follow it and ignore all other ways. That way sorrow lies It is well to rest when weary but too much rest ends in that long silence that the soul of men must shun.

Deal gently with the daydream ing child. Before you drive him out of paradise consider well why he has hidden himself there. What was it from which he fled? Was it Have you driven him too hard? Have you tried to send him along a road that he could not see? Have you laid too heavy a load up-Why did he shut life's door behind him and retreat to the silence?

You must answer the question before you have the answer to the child's problem. Dragging him out will not help you for he holds the key to that dreamplace and uses it even while you thunder in his ears.

How well is this child? Is he struggling along with an ailing body? It is very hard to live triumphantly when your bones ache and your feet are like lumps of lead. It is impossible to find joy in a still les-

# such nessi



crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them anywhere!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.





## A North Woods Recipe

A layer of beans

A cup of molasses



## Broiled Veal Chops Add Zest To The Sunday Menu

Egg and Anchovy Canapa Jellied Chicken Consomme Broiled Veal Chops New Onions, creamed

Swiss Chard, buttered Asparagus Salad (French dressing) American Black Pudding Coffee

Broiled Veal Chops Trim the fat from a number of chops and beat them until quite tender. Put them into a pan, pour ver enough boiling water to cover, replace the lid, and stand the pan at the side of the fire where the chops

son when your head feels like a bursting cabbage. Set the child's physical house in order first and he will have the power to help himself a little.

Then see what state his mental house is in and clean it well. Let the sweet breeze of laughter blow through it, let the warm sumshine of love warm it, let cheerfulness shine and love reign in it As he thinks in his heart, so he is. A happy successful child will not escape from reality often. Once in a while, just for a restful vacation perhaps, a moment or two of pleasant wandering, but no more. Protect and cherish the dreamer. He needs (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.)

To remove coffee stains from linen, rub the spots with glycerine and water, then wash well and they will disappear.

can be allowed to simmer gently until done. When about fourths cooked, sprinkle over a small quantity each of pepper and salt When done, remove them from the pan, dry them in a cloth, spread a little butter over them, brush them over with egg, and then sprinkle with bread or cracker crumbs. Place them on a baking sheet in the oven, and when they are nicely browned arrange them on a dish around a pile

of mashed potatoes. American Black Pudding Put a quart of small berries, such as blue or elderberries, into a saucepan with one cupful of sugar and a pint of water, cooking until the berries are done. Then cut a small loaf of bread into thin slices, butter them well and put a layer of them at the bottom of a pie dish, pour over a

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small quantity of the berry mixture,

and fill up the dish in this manner,

alternating the layers. Place in a re

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#### Dedication HE Supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, has sent out invitations to all Pythians, Pythian Sisters, Uniform Rank, Dokeys, of Syracuse and their families and friends to join a pilgrimage to Eagle Harbor, Mich., Saturday July 11, for the dedications and consecration of the Rathbone

Pythians

Invited To

school house, the birthplace of the Order Knights of Pythias.

The memorial which has been erected and which will be dedicated at this time consists of a shaft of granite nine feet high, three feet wide and fourteen inches thick, set on a base of granite, four by six feet. Two Pythian triangles, one on each side of the shaft, are set near the tip, and about five feet from the base is a bronze tablet of Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the order. On the opposite side a similar tablet will commemmorate the dedication. Between the two tablets is a vault containing a copper box in which will be placed the honor rolls listing

The service will begin at 1 o'clock, central standard time, at the school house. Dr. Birge C. Swift, chairman, Middleville, Mich., will preside. The program will include presentation of American Canadian, and Pythian flags by the supreme representatives from Michigan, address of welcome by Alfred A. Henes, grand chancellor of Michigan; response by James Dunn, Jr., supreme vice chancellor; presentation of deed and key of the Rathbone school by Will E. Hampton, grand keeper of records and Seal of Michigan; unveiling of the Rathbone Memorial by Louise Habbard, grand chief of Pythian Sisters of Michigan; and address by

of the order.

A banquet will be served in the evening, and a public meeting will Menomonie. The Rev. John Mittel- follow. A bus scenic trip through staedt performed the ceremony, Miss | Keweenaw Point will take place in

Wisconsin at night and reaching upleave Houghton, Mich., at midnight One hundred twenty-five persons

attended the annual picnic of Valley and evening at Neenah park for After a tour through New York | members and their families. Bridge and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Nehls was played during the afternoon and Widsteen, Mrs. Lena Buchman, and Mrs. Josephine Loveland. A picnic

> The Harmony Girls will meet at 7:30 next Wednesday night at the Van Zeeland studio. A program will The next meeting will be next Thursbe presented and cards and other day with Miss Hattle Vandenberg games will be played. A basket pic- Little Chute. nic lunch will be planned at this

D., took place Wednesday morning at Portland, Ore, After a wedding bridegroom is employed. The bride is a graduate of Appleton high some time at the Appleton State Bank. Mr. Jessup is a graduate of

## MISS SINNER IS MARRIED TO

ner, daughter of Frank Sinner, 527 W. Eighth-st, to Olin E. Jessup, son school, and has been employed for Lawrence college and a member of Delta Iota fraternity.

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T came to Sue with unexpected clearness that Corrinne did not want her to work in the offices of the Becker factory because of the contact that she might have with Harry. Not that there was anything to fear. Harry's heart and happiness hands that rested on the wheel the expensive roadster.

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And Sue had no interest other than a friendly, sisterly one, in Corrinne's husband. But once upon time Harry had imagined that he was in love with Sue.

Sue saw the mute misery in Cor rinne's eyes. Independence, a jobneither of them were worth the hurt. ed. "I was thinking of stopping i anyway. And the town's full of done. I'll find something ise. Don't think about it again," But one day passed, then two and

three, and she hadn't a sign of a poack wrote every day, sometimes oftener. His letters were short but the sight of his handwriting on an

envelope could send Sue's heart into a settes of acrobatics even yet. He had discovered that there was he had thought, he said. Then on the fourth day, when Sue was hoping at he would come dashing in, an

Sue read it, and re-read it. Jack vasn't coming back the next day or the next. Not for a month. Maybe trace the information and collect ev-

He was sorry. Sue knew that he hings that they would do when he And when he did....Oh Jack was making plans, too. Sue knew that. But she was lonely and disappointed. She wanted him so teriles between. She hadn't even beer

One week passed. Then two. three. Jack was working hard. It would be three months anyway be-

Then Sarah Slade wrote. She had said little of anything.

Sue, if you still want a position and if you are being lonesome and young lawyer, have you any objecions to taking a job outside the secretary is away. A friend of pens to need a substitute. And the white keys of your typing machine,

The town was dull. Sue knew that, People were busy with their own problems. Grace and Jimmy wer gone. So was Sarah, And Jack, Resides, she needed money for so many when Jack came back Sue wired that she could come.

Next: Sue's new job. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

FOLLY OF CLINGING TO UNHAPPY LOVE—SWEET SIXTEEN'S JEALOUSY

ong to print but your problem

who will continue to abuse you, remaining where you are. o humilate you and hurt you so ong as you refuse to leave him. ew women have gone through n experience like yours, and ven fewer would consider for a noment the possibility of endurng such a husband for a life

living has left you and yet you ause of all your misery because ou "love" him. How can you uly love him when you have no spect for him when his utter uelty and indifference have bbed you of tenderness for him when, indeed if he has any

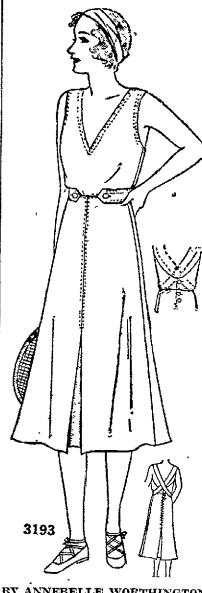
Use your mind and see whether u're not as thoroughly disgusted th him as you ought to be e whether you're not clinging him because you feel for him ll in a physical way? Aren't u shutting your eyes to the ith—that if you broke away m him, you'd find normalcy d decency and a clean wellfered life again? You have through separation from ch a man can you get back to

You're hanging on to a false of happiness. You expect some peace and joy ke a perfect fool ough your refusal to leave . Understand that your hapess is just as important as his nat you can do him no possible d by remaining with him, and you can ruin your life even e thoroughly than it's ruined through your obstinate deteration to stand by a lost cause.

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Get Rid Of Inferiority

SWEET SIXTEEN. Stop thinking that the other guls are any attractive than you are more That's what is at the basis of all your jealousy. You just haven't enough confidence in yourself And furthermore you haven't confidence enough in your boy friend You can't possibly prove

ther he loves you or not, in a short space of time, but gradually you will find out the truth for yourself He'll show in a thousands ways that he is sincere and honest—if he's really in love There are unmistakable proofs of affection which do not come through a short relationship.

In the meantime, start realizing that you're just as much of a person as the other girls, that he should be in love with you. just as much as with any one of them, and that if his love is such away by the first pretty flirt he meets, you never could have had much happiness from it anyway. That's the attitude to take.

Also it may confort you and keep your mind more peaceful m your husband, and you let jealous fears of your, will help to realize that no amount of hurt you, disappoint you, the situation. Either you trust e a perfect feel of you, your man and he deserves the trust, or he betrays it lightly and was never of sufficient value to worry about anyhow.

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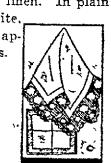


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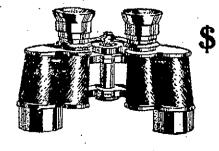
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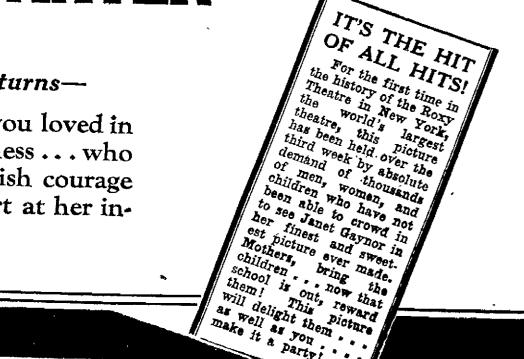
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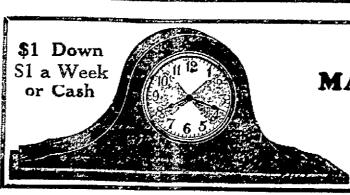
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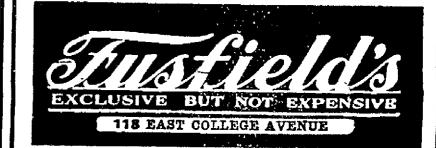
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## MAN BURNED ON FACE, NECK AT **MILK FACTORY**

#### Child Savet from Drowning in Embarrass River Near Beach

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Frank Guyette, fireman, was painfully burned about the chest and face at the Borden factory Thursday when a flash of fire from the boilers suddenly ignited some oil. Mr. Guyette's eyelashes and eyebrows were singed, and the lower part of his face and neck were burned. His overalls also caught fire, but the flashes were extinguished quick

A swift undrecurrent in the Embarrass river near where the public bathing beach is located nearly caused the death of Raymond Brush, 9, son of John Brush, Avon-st. The boy had attempted to swim from the beach to the boom, when the current drew him underneath. Due to the immediate attention of the guard, the child was saved. He suffered no ill effects.

Orville Krause, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause, was overcome by the heat Thursday. The boy, with 'his brother, Arthur, had been spending the day with relatives, Mr. and -Mrs. Lyman Dexter, and were returning home when the youngest became overcome with exhaustion. He was brought to a physician's office dor treatment.

Ernest Wochnick, 11, sustained cuts and bruises about the head and an injured right arm when he was thrown from a motorcycle on which he was riding with his brother, Marvin. The accident occurred on Highway 26 near the golf course. The driver of the motorcycle attempted to pass a trailer, lost control and the machine went into the ditch. The boy was brought to the city by J. F. Dreger of Oshkosh, who was one of the first to give assistance.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedjie celebrat i their 18th wedding Wednesday evening. anniversary The occasion also-was the birthday anniversary of the guest. Ward Southerd. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ward Southerd and family, Mrs. Ruth Gaddis and children, Maxine and Jean, Mrs. Agnes Southerd,

About 20 members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church were guests at the Wege home at Stephensville, where the Dorcas society of the Stephensville Methodist church

Mrs. Edward Gerlach was hostess to the Lutheran Social club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. August Gerks won the award at bunco, with Mrs. Adolph Gehrke won second. Mrs Frank Yelland was a guest. Mrs. Gus Hanke will be the next hostess

Forty dollars was collected through the sales of articles sponsored recently by the Parent-Teachers a sociation. The sale was held in a garage room at N. Water-st, and those in charge of the details of collecting and selling the rummage were Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. C. A. Lindner, Mrs. Walter Fox and Mrs. Anthony Joubert.

#### SEYMOUR PASTOR IS PLANNING VACATION:

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour There will be no ser vices at the Congregational church on July 5 and 12 as the pastor, the Rev. R. Black will take his vacation. The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will give a public supper on Thursday July 25 at the P. J. Graham home beginning

The annual picnic of the Meth odist Episcopal church and Sunday school will be held next Tuesday June 30. Assembly at the church at 9 a. m. The picnic will be held at Bay beach in Green Bay.

The Ladies Aid society of the Sevmour Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. William Row on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Snell and Mrs. Art Puls will help entertain

An ice cream social will be held on the St. Johns Catholic church lawn on Sunday afternoon and evening, June 28. Chicken stew will be served during the supper hour. Louis Becker, who submitted to an operation at a hospital at Green

Bay, is home and able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peotter celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary by camping at Boulder Lake last weekend. Mr. and Mrs George Peotter of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peotter and son Junior of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doersch and son George, and Claude Pcotter accompanied

Mrs. C. A. Van Vuren entertained two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Andrew Erickson, second to Mrs. Albert Peterson and consolation to Mrs. Edwin Pasch.

Miss Myrtle Budahn of Water town and Miss Fern Falck, student nurses at the Milwaukee hospital are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Falck.

Ervin Tesch, who has conducted a shoe store and repair shop in Seymour for the past year is moving

## **SERVICES ANNOUNCED**

Black Creek - The following services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John Evangelical church at Cicero. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt, pastor. At Cicero-Worship in English at 8:45 in the morning; Sunday school at 9:45. .Confirmation instruction will be held every Tuesday and Thurs-

At Black Creek - Worship in English at 10:30 in the morning; Sunday school at 9:30.

Topic for both services: Thy word 🖢 🛎 lamp unto my feet." Tuesday, 8:15 in the evening: Senior mier choir practice.

## Horse And Buggy Parade Planned For July Fourth OPENS SEASON'S

New London-The horse and buggy, the lap robe and betasseled whip, he pretty girl with a hat perched nigh upon her head and skewered there by dagger like hat pins will come back for a day if present plans materialize and there still are enough horses to be attached to sufficient buggies. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, chairman of the plans for the Fourth of July celebration parade, announc es that a feature of the parade will be the horse and buggy department. Nme was, she says, when the automobile would have been a feature, but, no longer. She believes that it will be great fun to unearth the once fashionable, not to say cocky, rubber tired cart, or the phaeton, the

## IRENE WEBB WEDS **GEORGE HINCHLEY**

New Pastor of Presbyterian Church is Expected to Arrive This Week

Special to Post-Crescent Wewauwega - George Hinchley, son of Mrs. John Hinchley, Bloom field, and Miss Irene Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webb. Weyauwega, were married at the nome of the bride's parents at high noon Wednesday. The Rev. Everett Delware performed the ceremony which took place in an arbor, banked with roses and ferns, in the corner of the living room. The home was prettily decorated in yellow and white.

Lois Webb, sister of the bride and Allen Beitler, Larsen, cousin of the groom, attended the couple. Miss Neomi Backes sang "I Love You A wedding dinner was serv-Truly." ed at 1:30 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinchley left Wednesday evening for a few days outing at the Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca, after which they will return to Bloomfield where they will make home with the bridegroom's mother.

The marriage of Alvin Prink, son and Miss Edith Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Weyauwega, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. S. B. Lewis. Attendants were Dorothy Webb, Weyauwega, and Charles Quimby, Manawa. At 4 clock a wedding dinner was served o immediate relatives at the Guy Webb home, after which the couple

Milwaukee and Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Prink will reside in Amherst where the bridegroom, in partnership with his brother, owns

left on a wedding trip to Chicago,

Walter A. Richter, son of Mr. Ed Potter. Richter, Weyauwega, and Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brown, town of Lind, Rev. S. B. Lewis on Friday, June of a birthday anniversary in honor 19. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hinchley of Bloomfield attended the cou-

The Rev. Everett Delware of Chiesbyterian church. He and Mrs Delware expect to move here this the former's parents, and the latter's week. The parsonage has recently

been redecorated. Mrs. George Haire has been placed on the library board to succeed Miss Euna Fenelon, whose term expires July 1. Mrs. Haire will hold the office for a term of three years. Mrs. H. W. Crane entertained the

Kilkare bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Florence Haire entertained at bridge at her home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Jay McDonald of

St. Cloud, Minn. Miss Ruth Young, who teaches in Detroit, has arrived to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

joyed an outing at Camp Waushara

was entertained at the F. Larkee burne and Mrs. Mytle Olson

#### LITTLE CHUTE TEAM TO MEET NOFFKE FUELS

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute— Tl. Little Chute paseball team of the Little Fox eague will meet the Noffke Fuels of Appleton in a non-league game on the local diamond Saturday afternoon. The teams are old rivals so a good, game is expected. The game will start at 2.30 and the batteries will be Jansen and Lamers. Noffke Fuels are members of the Winnebago county baseball league. Sun day afternoon the local team will journey to Menasha to play a league game, Batteries will be Wildenberg Evers and Gerritts. Another victory for the Chuters is hoped for. So far they have won seven games and lost one and are leading in the Little Fox league. Neenah is a close second, having won six games and lost two. Raymond Hietpes, who is attendng St. Francis college at Milwaukee is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Hietpes. Miss Marion Appleton who has re turned from St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation, is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Felix Meule-

## FOR TWO CHURCHES PLAN INSTALLATION

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-On Monday evening public installation of the newly elected officers of the subordinate grange organized at Stockbridge was held at the Modern Woodmen hall. Mrs. Herman Ihde and her assistants were in charge of the installation. Members of the Harrison grange will attend

The Harrison Star grange will initlate a large class of candidates in the third and fourth degrees of the order on Friday evening June 26 after the initiation an ice cream social choir practice. Wednesday \$:15 Ju- will be given in honor of the new

democrate, the canopy top and with it all the finery of the days when flat tires were unknown and all the accelerator needed or known was a

sharp giddap and a smart flick of he whip along Prince's near flank. Then there were the fly nets, won derful affairs, tasseled in colors or plain. Or could you find a lap robe? What tales lap robes could tell of love and romance, family squabbles and neighborhood gossip. These were light or heavy, according to the weather, and plain or fancy as choice dictated. Upon them were pictured cats and dogs, prancing steeds or brillian wreaths of roses and dai-

Aside from the horse and buggy eature there is to be others which if joined into with the right spirit by New London people are bound to be loads of fun. The tiny girls will enjoy decorating their doll buggies and washing un the new dolly's best clothes for her appearance in the dolly parade. And there are to '55' clowns, of course, and bands and every one here or hereabout is invited

Added to the parade there will La sport events in charge of George Demming is arraging a program of regular field events, there will also be contests for girls, and the usual races which are always popular, a tug of war between men from Liberty pitted against those from Northport and there will be prize awarded in all departments.

The dinner plans for the celebration are in charge of Martin Kubisiak, who will be assisted by women of the hospital auxiliary. The entire affair except the parade will be held at the city park, and the proceeds will be used as a fund for the landscaping of the hospital grounds.

#### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT POPP RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert --- Miss Verona Popp tertained a number of friends recently in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Guests were: the Misses Delphine Loehr, Seraphine and Lydia Schreiner, Lydia Schreiner, Marie Stommel and Loraine Schreiner, Louis Stommel and Joseph Brown of Mayville, George of Mrs. Lowe Prink, town of Lind, Hanseled, Engelbert Stommel, Jerry Hintz, Philipp Lasley, Jerry Leit-

ner and Norbert Denzel. The postponed band concert will be held next Monday evening. Herman A. Popp arrived on Tuesday to spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Popp at St. John. He had been a student at Sacred Heart college Linard, Pa. He was accompanied home by his nephew, Cyril Popp of Chicago, who will spend the summer months with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ovella Toebe an-

nounce the engagement of their laughter, Ovella, to Fred Race of Mr. and Mrs. William Bessert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hintz and son Milford, Mr. and Mrs. John vere married at the home of the Zachowski attended the celebration

of Fred Hillmann at Rantoul Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boeselager cago, has accepted a call to the local Brooklyn. New York after spending

#### SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT FREEDOM DWELLING

parents at Milwaukee.

Freedom-Martin Timmers was surprised at his home in .Freedom Sunday night by a number of friends and relatives, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Lunch was served and cards were played and prizes were won by Peter Timmers and Bert Van Den Blomen for men, and Mis. John Timmers and Mrs. John Van Handle for women. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Timmers of Appleton, Mr. and M.s. Henry Timmers, Antone Timmers. The Saturday Nite bridge club en. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Schindle and daughter Joyce, of Little Chute, Mrs Agnes Brockman of Kimberly, The Monday Night Bridge club Mr. and Mrs. John Van Handle and son Arthur and daughter Harriet home this week. Mrs. John Sher- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Den Bloomen. Mr. and Mrs. Raphiel Elsen, Arnol-

#### FAMILY REUNION HELD AT MEIDAM DWELLING

duson all of Seymour.

Bear Creek-Miss Estella Meidam entertained a group of relatives at fine and costs totalling \$16.15. a reunion at her home Sunday. Dinner and supper were served to 38 Those present were: Mrs. George Coon, Timber, Ore.; Miss Laura Borchardt, Joilet, Ill., H. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Caroline Borchardt, Charles Munsert, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker and family, Clarence Borchardt, Miss Georgiana Dahny. Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rickert, Tigerton: Mr. and Mrs. Will Borchardt and son, Billy, Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rickert and daughter Arllyce, Miss Meta Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meidam and family of the town of Bear Creek: Peter Huss, Misess Margie, Bernice Doris and Helen Rickert, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen and daughter Ruth of this

The W. Steffen family has moved from the McClone residence to the Kieselhorst residence. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinke and family, formerly of Sugar Bush, have moved to the McClone residence.

A daughter, June Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nielson of the town of Deer Creek Tuesday.

#### OF GRANGE OFFICERS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO GREENVILLE RESIDENTS

Greenville-Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer of Ironwood, Mich, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Menning. Miss Janet Menning has returned to Milwaukee where she has a posttion with the American Association of University Women for the sum-

Mrs. Ray Menning of Waupun spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnetzski of Wausau, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Lena Schaefer. A son, Lawrence John, was born they will spend the summer.

# PACK AT CHILTON

#### Exceptionally Good Early Pea Crop Indicated for **Current Year**

Chilton -(4P) -The Chilton Canning Co., opened for the season Wedcate that the early crop of peas is unusually good. This is believed to cool, with a reasonably sufficient Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaufamount of moisture. It is believed that the later crop will not be as productive as the early crop now being harvested. This is the thirtyfourth year that this plant has been operating and although for the past few years many plants throughout the state have been closed, the Chil ton plant, under the management of Edward Bonk, continues to operate successfully. For the past ten years this company has engaged in two supplementary industries, the fattening of western cattle, and the cutting and selling of large quantities of fire wood. The cattle are bought in the fall, usually in the stock yards of St. Paul and Omaha. During the winter months they are fed on the canning company's farms and when they have reached a desirable weight are sold on the Chicago markets. The supply for the firewood has been obtained principally from the low lands along the upper course of the Manitowoc river, mainly the town of Charlestown

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ruh and daughter of The Dalles, Ore., are visiting the former's brother Walter, and his sister Mrs. Fred DeVoss They made the trip by automobile Mr. Ruh, who is principal of the schools in the western city, is a former resident of Chilton and graduate of the local high school. Before going west he taught for several years in Calumet and served for one year in the World war.

Joseph Diedrich was overcome by the heat early Thursday morning while working with a crew of men on highway 57 between this city and New Holstein. He was taken to his home. His condition is not regarded as serious.

A number of arrests were made this week by Traffic Officer Earl Schwabe, and fines-were paid in justice court. Charles Roberts of Milwaukee, and Doane Bubb of Gillett. were each fined \$15 and costs for failing to stop at an arterial; Gerhard Moeller paid \$5 and costs for passing a car on a hill; M. P. Strong of Appleton, and Gregory Geiser of Charlestown, each paid \$5 and costs for minor traffic violations and Arthur Luebke of Watertown paid \$5 and costs for driving through the village of Hayton at a rate of 48 miles per hour.

Virgil Wyddven was arrested at Waverly Beach Saturday night on a charge of being intoxicated. On Monday morning he pleaded guilty in Justice Court and was fined \$5 - d cost or given the attack, ve of twoty days in the county jail. He paid returned on Friday to their home in nell was arrested Saturday night at well, Okla., where the bridegroom a dance in Brillion for being irt 'cated. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Calumet-co dance hall inspectors was held in this city with District Attorney Edward Eick, and Sheriff Ger- cox of Shiocton. hard Jensen. These two officials outlined the duties of the dance hall inspectors and they were instructed to keep the dance hall free from drunken and disorderly conduct. Mr. Eick stated that he intends vigorously to prosecute all dance hall violations and that he will back the inspectors in all actions that are brought up. Mr. Jensen also asked the inspcadhouses, and promised to aid Nelson, them in any way possible when call-

charge of stealing bottles of milk from porches of residents of New Holstein. The arrest was made by Justice Rudelph Schildhauer, Ruplow was sentenced to thirty days in he county jail.

Walter Brick of Greenleaf, vas arrested at Stommel's dance hall in St. John on the evening of June 4 for assault and battery on the person of Edward Scheider of court Monday afternoon and paid a A marriage license was issued this week to George Kopf of the city of

#### HAPPY HOUR CLUB IS FETED AT SUGAR BUSH

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Monday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel, William Hoffman, Mrs. George Hill and Emil Peters

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk and family are spending two weeks camping at Clover Leaf lake. Mis. Emil Peters was reelected reasurer of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church at the

annual meeting Thursday afternoon, which was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stochr. A social nour followed the business session. Quarterly business meeting for members of Grace Lutheran church will be held on Sunday, July 5, after the morning services.

#### 14 TABLES IN PLAY AT DARBOY CARD PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Darboy-Fourteen tables were in play at the card party at Leon Gregoins' Sunday evening. The party was sponsored by the Young Ladies sodality of Holy Angels church. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Henry Schwallbach, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Ed' Stumpf and John Dietzen; in rummy to Father Fox.

#### MYRON HILLS BURIED IN POYGAN CEMETERY

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Funeral services for Myron Hills were held Wednesday afand at 1:30 at the M. E. church, with the Rev. Mrs. L. Raby conducting the services. Bearers were Arthur Yankee, Sol Yankee, Robert Wason, Robert Reisberry, Wesley Breyer and Claire Earll. Mrs. Harold Ashcroft and Vernon Raprager sang several vocal selections.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were: and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Luman Williams, Mrs. A. Barfnesday afternoon and reports indi- knecht of Appleton; Mrs. Fred Krablean of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallea of New London: Mr.

be due to the character of the spring and Mrs. Frank Schufelt of Omro; season, which on the whole has been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupple of Three man, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gettlinger, Mrs. H. Mollon and Mark Hopkins of Dale: Mrs. Oscar Kluge of Hortonville; Miss Nina Hopkins of Neenah; Ernest Hills of Oshkosh, and Charles Hills of Fond du Lac. Burial took place, at Poygan

#### ATTEND MARRIAGE OF RIVER FALLS COUPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer have returned from River Falls, where they attended the wedding of a cousin, Miss Avery H. Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ames of River Falls to Wallace W. Brookins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brookins of Ottowa, Canada, which took place on Thursday, June

The wedding will be of interest to people in this vicinity as the bride's father, now president of River Falls Teachers college, was formerly of Shiocton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ames. He once was principal of the Shiocton high school. The bride's mother, formerly Miss Lulu Hitchcock, was also a former Shiocton resident, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Philo Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock was pastor of the Shiocton Congregational church for several years.

The bride was attended by the Misses Ruth Ames and Lorrame Nelson of River Falls, Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Grace Spence played a short program of nuntial music.

Gordon Grimm and Kenneth Ames, as ushers led the bridal procession. They were followed by the bridesmaids and the bride on the arm of her father. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Carlton C. Ames. . After the double ring ceremony

and the recessional a reception was held in the social room of the college. Following the reception a buffet supper was served to the bridal party at the home of President and Mrs. Ames. The bride is a graduate of the

River Falls Teachers college and of been teacher of voice in the has Panhandle Agriculture and Mechanical college at Goodwell, Okla., for the past two years. The bridgeroom is a graduate of

the University of Garonto and the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Sigma Ki and Gamma Sigma Delta societies, After Sept. 1. the fine on Tuesday. Edward O'Con- the couple will be at home at Goodis professor of agronomy in the A danghter was born to Mr. and

On Monday afternoon ameeting of Mrs. Monroe Toussaint at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, Tuesday. The latter was formerly Miss Lucille Wil-

#### HONOR LEEMAN MAN ON HIS BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond entertained at a party given Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their tors to cooperate with him in the son, Earl. Those present were: Missproper regulation of dance halls and es Olive Falk, Joyce Ames, Celia Edna Olson, Marjorie Schroeder, Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Lucille Larson, Elsie Svet-Julius Rupnow of Fond du Lac, nicka, Carol Nelson, Jessie Cook and vas arrested at New Holstein on a Ida Kable, Bert Larson, Howard Falk, Leo Bollena, Gordon Mills, Charles and Alvin Larson, Claude and Donald Nelson, Forest Carpen ter, Harland Greely, Thomas, and John Wilkinson, Robert Johnson

Clark and Samuel Hammond. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Wilkinson entertained a few friends Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Kathervn. Among those present were: Brillion, pleaded guilty in justice Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, daughters, Esther and Dorothy, son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svet-Chilton and Miss Mary Schmidt of

nicka and son, Lawrence. The agricultural meeting held at the school house Tuesday evening was well attended. A series of meetings are being held there every Tuesday evening under the direction of W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor of the Shiocton high

#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL TO BE HELD BY LADIES AID

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church will hold an ice cream social on Wednesday evening. July I, on the church lawn. Home made ice cream will be served, The Rev. H. P. Jordan of the Evangelical church officiated at the funeral of Charles Peotter, a former resident of Seymour, at New London, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jorden of Lancaster, Pa., who have been visiting with the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Jorden, return-Mr. and Mrs. August Peotter and

son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peotter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gussie, all of Seymour, attended the funeral of Charles Peotter at New London on Tuesday

Joseph Huettle of Seymour has purchased the Seymour-Green Bay bus line of Joseph Shubat. He will take possession on July 1.

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles \* Seidl on

Wednesday.

Sister M Zita, Sister M. Stanis-Rosella Gregorius, and bridge to laus and S.ster M. Delphina left Sunday for Bay Settlement where

## PICNIC IS HELD AT **CLINTONVILLE PARK**

ternoon at 1 o'clock at the home Bethany Church Sunday School Children and Parents Participate

> Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -- A picnic was held at Caltral park Wednesday afternoon for children of the Bethany church Sunday school and their parents. Games and contests furnished . the entertainment. These were in charge of Morten Nelson, Herman Johannes and Martin Peterson. Supper was served and the committee in charge consisted of Mesdames Hiram Johannes, Morten Nelson and John Abrahamson.

Miss Harriet Quall is spending a month in Detroit where she is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

A new summer home is being completed on Pine lake for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stein of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb of this place are building a new cottage on Grass lake of the Clover Leaf Lakes

Miss Julia Boe of Chicago, left Wednesday for Ogdensburg to visit. relatives after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin Peterson

in this city. Mrs. Gust Fillnow was hostess to members of the Economy club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Ten women were present and spent the time in sewing, after which a lunch was served. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Julius Hoffman.

Carl Schertz is spending several weeks in Milwaukee, where he is visiting at the home of his sister.

Mrs. Casmer Look. Mrs. Arnold Schauder entertained the Central Circle of the Dorcas society Wednesday afternoon at her cottage on Clover Leaf lakes. A short business meeting was followed by a social hour and a luncheon.

Mrs. A. Kowalski and daughter Miss Alvira entertained at a prenuptial shower for Miss Frances Binder Tuesday evening at their The guests were May Schoenik, Myra and Marcella Meilike, Irene Schmedike, Kathleen and Jean Stanley, Frances, Esther and Verona Binder.

Frank Gause, S. J. Tilleson George Bothwell of this city Monday for St. Paul to attend national triennial conclave Knights Templar which is being held this week in St. Paul.

Arthur Felshow who was taken to Bailey Memorial hospital in Chicago last week, submitted to an operation Wednesday. His father, Edward Felshow is with him during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Halla, Mrs. Inga Topel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the University of Minnesota, She Halla were at Oshkosh Tuesday

> ATTENTION! KASTEN'S BIG SHOE SALE Now in Progress

where they attended the funeral of left Wednesday for Milwaukee to Mrs. O. W. Ireland, a sister of the attend sessions of the forty-ninth annual convention of the National As-Clarence Quall and Robert Esmay sociation of Master Plumbers



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## FIRE DESTROYS MINK FARM ON SHORE OF RIVER

Loss Estimated at \$4,000, According to Irwin. Schoepel, Owner

Menasha—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the mink farm of Irwin Schoepel at the east end of Keyes st on the south shore of the Fox river at 3:30 Friday evening. The total loss is estimated at \$4,000, of which \$1,200 is covered by insur-The insurance covers the buildings.

One hundred and twenty-five young mink housed in pairs in small coops were burned. Thirty old mink also were killed. Fourteen old animals, which had been segregated and housed in a row of coops about 15 feet from the others, were not touched by the fire. Schoepel, who resides with his

parents at 733 Broad-st, was summoned by several friends, who saw the fire. He jumped into a boat and started across the river to the farm. Half way over he became excited and jumped isto the water, swimming to the opposite shore. Leaping over the high fence which surrounded the long rows of mink coops, he attempted to release the animals, but the flames had gained too much headway:

Menasha fire department battled the flames until after o'clock. Chemicals and truck tank lines were used in combatting the Most of the farm equipment in

the large barn on the river bank was destroyed. A large quantity of straw and feed also was reduced to ashes. Many of the animals were killed by the flames, while others sufficated from the dense smoke from the bales of straw in the center of the long line of mink houses. Mr. Schoepel plans to rebuild several coops, and will keep on raising minks with the 14 animals

## BANK EMPLOYES OFF

Menasha-Six employes of the First National bank went on their annual fishing trip on the Fox riv er late Thursday afternoon and returned with a large haul of perch. Later in the evening they gathered at the home of A. F. Landig, Thirdst, where a fish fry was held. Cards were played following the fish din-

#### REACH \$300 QUOTA IN BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE Menasha The quota of \$300 in

the valley council boy scout drive in the commercial district of this city has been reached, it was announced this morning. Two committees have not yet reported their subscriptions, leading campaign heads to believe that the drive will been sent to fraternal organizations which will be used for the city dump of the city asking for subscriptions. -It is expected \$500 will be realized at the end of the drive, campaign leaders said:

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - The Dum-Dum 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Ollinger Wednesday night. Honors at eards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark. The club will be entertained by Mrs. P. Handler, Neenah. at its next meeting."

The engagement of Miss Stella Pozdol, Chicago, Ill., to Edward Kahanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahanski, 900 Third-st, has been

Mrs. John Block, Ahnaip-st, will entertain the Royal Neighbors society at her home next Tuesday evening. Cards will follow the business .The Catholic Women's Benevolent

society will meet at St. Mary school for the monthly business meeting. Cards will follow the business ses-

The Avanti club will be entertained next Monday evening by Miss Emma Grassl at her home. Bridge will follow a short business

#### INJURED GIRL SHOWS IMPROVEMENT, REPORT

Menasha-The condition of Miss Beatrice Staniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Staniak, Ahnaip-st, who is in Theda Clark hospital with injuries received last Tuesday eyening when the car in which she was riding with three other young people from this city tipped over in a litch on Highway 114, was somewhat improved Friday morning, actording to the attending physician. Miss Staniak suffered a fractured skull and torn scalp.

## RECEIVE SUPPLY OF

Menasha —A supply of the new turned out, according to the bath-American Red Cross Commemorative house attendants. Swimming and stamps in the two-cent denomination, diving classes have been started by issued in observance of the fiftieth Armin Gerhardt and Clarence Kuehl, anniversary of the Red Cross has with approximately 50 boys and been received here at the postoffice, girls from eight years up in age in according to Postmaster Clarence A. the beginners' classes conducted Loescher. Five million of the stamps each afternoon. Special lessons can have been printed and are being dis- be had during the morning hours by tributed to postoffices throughout appointment. the United States.

#### HOT WEATHER DRIVES **HUNDREDS TO BEACH**

Menasha- Approximately 6,500 according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. The wading pools in day, Mr. Gruner says,

Hall Kankauna

#### In Murder Case





Michael Burke, 16, above, confess ed that he shot and killed John Bishop in a holdup at St. Joseph, Mo., but he was found not guilty by a jury which declared he was insane. And now young Burke will be the state's chief witness against Walter T. Powell, 60, below, who faces murder charges because he is accused of planning the holdup. Missouri court decisions permit insane persons to testify if they have mind to remember events and understand the witness oath.

## ON FISHING TRIP MRS. HARRY LEOPOLD

Menasha - Mrs. Harry Leopold has been elected president of the Twin City Ladies Bowling association, according to Mrs. Jean Knepprath, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wemens' State Bowling association. Other officers are Mrs. Pearl Hornke, vice president; Mrs. C. Shedtick, secretary : Miss Bernice Christofferson, treasurer; Miss Kathryn Kelly, sergeant at arms, and Joseph Muench and Mrs. C. A. Hendy directors.

#### PLAN DUMPING GROUND ON GAMBSKY PROPERTY

derway for the purchase of four run over the quota, Letters have acres of the Gambsky property, ing ground, acording to the hoard of public works. The board expects to have a report read on this project at the next meeting of the common

> master, left Friday on a two-day bu iness trip to Chicago and St. Morris,

Mrs. W. J. Hahn and son, William, Jr., have returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Rosemary Hutton is visiting

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiting of Rice Lake spent Thursday here visiting relatives.

MRS. FREDERICK KROPP H. Edward, on Main-st. Wednesday, was taken to Neshkoro for burial auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening Friday morning. Funeral services will be at the Neshkoro Evangelical

> cemetery. Pall bearers were: Andrew Demeny, Phillip Mueller, Joseph en Jung. Scrovronski and Ben Spilski.

MRS. EDWARD JOHNSON Neenah-The body of Mrs. Edward Johnson, formerly of Neenah, who died last March at Miami, Fla., is being brought to Waupaca for burial, according to word received by relatives here. The body is accompanied by Mr. Johnson and his son, and Mr. Johnson's mother, the

## CITY BATHING BEACH

RED CROSS STAMPS the municipal bathing beach when

## LEGION MAN FACING

nance officer of Henry J. Lenz post people were at the Menasha bathing American Legion, Menasha, was in beach on Lake Winnehago Thursday municipal court Thursday on a seeking relief from the torrid blast, charge of embezzlement of \$137,33 was signed by L. A. Remmel, now tee, met at Menasha Memorial build-Menasha park and at the Second finance officer of the post. It alling Wednesday evening with Miss ward playground were filled to ca- leges the offense was committed be- Ruth Dieckhoff, who will again be in tween Oct. 15, 1929, and June 1, charge of the production to be pre-

## DRY LEADERS MAPPING OUT

Meet at Capital to Assure Unity in Prohibition Campaign for 1932

Washington-(P)- More than a core of prohibition leaders gathered in the capital today as members of "board of strategy" to lay plans for coordinated action in the 1932 campaign.

Leaders in the group, composed of representatives of both new and oldline prohibition organizations, disclosed the board purposely was meeting as such nearly a year in advance of the coming major party conventions in order to rally support for those two occasions.

As the board met this morning, however, one of its members stood pleaged to the statement that the organized dry forces thus far had fallen short in their plans and that his newly created group planned to seek, "fresh support for the dry law." Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibtion, asserted yesterday he believed this new support, from sources he said thus far had not been touched by organized dry efforts, was necessary, to "weight the balance between defeat and victory in

In discussing details of the Allied forces' plans for a campaign into 257 cities in as many days, Dr. Poling said he believed that "instead of disturbing the support now accorded the anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U., we will bring them fresh strength."

"Under no circumstances," said, "would a single dollar of the funds now pledged to us have gone to any other dry organization." To Start In Ohio

The campaign as he outlined it would start in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. Two appointed speakers would hold a series of meetings there on that day, to be followed by two more on the second day and two more on the next day. By the third day, he said, the first two speakers would have been to Indianapolis and on to St. Louis. The plan contemplates leaving in

each of 42 cities on the first swing an organized dry group prepared to expend itself in its own locality. Dr. Poling said that already 168

local groups had been organized, and that more than 20 state organizations "that had begun independent action have united with the new national movement." Other plans of the new group in-

clude the publishing of a weekly newspaper and the distribution of "special literature." "The movement will be strictly

non-partisan," Dr. Poling said. "We already have associated with us Re publicans, Democrats, and Progressives. We have tried to commit no one as to how he shall vote after the conventions, pledging them only to work for dry planks and candidates in both parties."

He said he did not mention either Allied Forces or prohibition in a conference yesterday with President. Hover, since some of those in the organization were of an opposite po litical faith and would not approve of any linking of the movement with the administration.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenali-Willis Pearson left Friday for Atlanta, Ga., on business. Billy Burnside is home from Wayland spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Ida Burnside.

Miss Olga Jordheim of the Theda Clark hospital teaching staff, returned Thursday from Milwaukee where she attended the institute sponsored by the Bureau of Nursing Education.

A group of Twin City Sportsmen club members attended an outing Thursday evening given at Island park by the Oshkosh Izaak Walton

Clevenger of Toledo, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milo Robin-

Elwood Tyrrell has returned from Lake Forest, Ill., where he received a settlement with Ben Stroebel for injuries to himself and damages to his car as a result of a collision a week ago.

Francis Hauser is home from Miami college, Miami, Fla., from which he graduated with the class of 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VerHolleren and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinney of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Hel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woeckner, who have been spending their honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Woeckner, left Friday for heir home at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harvey Larson and daughter, Carroll, are spending a week with relatives at Sturgeon Bay. Walter Roemer of Milwaukee at tended the funeral Thursday after-

noon of Miss Carrie Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffanson of Kenosha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Oconto Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson of Greenville, attended the church. funeral of Miss Carrie Jacobson held Thursday afternoon. Lawrence Kitchen is visiting rela-

tives at Gillett. Paul Forslund, Jr., had his tonsils removed Friday morning at Theda

Clark hospital. A son was born Friday at Theda. Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Root, Appleton road, Menasha. Wallace Collins submitted to a major operation Friday morning at

Pheda Clark hospital. Mrs. William Scherer, Menasha submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

#### Neenah - W. R. Winch, former fi- MANY TRY OUT FOR ANNUAL PRODUCTION

Neenah-A large group of people. answering the call for tryouts issued of the legion funds. The complaint by the Winnebago Players commit-1930. Judge Spengler set the prelimisented in August at Menasha park. Eagles' Frolic Dance Fries of June 30 and fixed the bond at year's offering. The parts will be assigned soon,



Life very often is what someone

#### SOFTBALL GAMES ARE LISTED FOR WEEKEND

Neenah-Two sets of games have been scheduled for the Young Men's softball league over the weekend. The first will be played Friday evening with Stacker-Schmidts meeting Kuchl Grocers at Doty park; Commercial Sluggers vs. Kimberly-Clarks at Louden No. 2 diamond; Is land Specials vs. Nixon Fuels at Col umbian park, and Draheim Sports vs. Mace Drugs at Louden No. 1 diamond.

The second set will be played Saturday night with Mace Drugs vs. Stacker-Schmidts at Louden N. 2 diamond; Kimberly-Clarks vs. Nixon Fuels at Louden No. 1 diamond; Kuehl Grocers vs. Island Specials at Doty park, and Commercial Sluggers vs. Draheim Sports at Columbian park,

Senior ball players desirous of enering teams in the Senior league for a series of games to be played each Monday evening, will Monday evening at the city hall to frame a schedule. Already two teams have entered the league, the city officials and Kimberly-Clark.

#### MIXED FOURSOME IS SCHEDULED AT LINKS

Neenah - Two-ball mixed fourome will be played at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Ridgeway course. This event is the first of a series f activities to be conducted by the club. On July 4 a flag tournament will be held. Only those who have an estabished handicap by July 3 will be eligible to enter. Those who have not turned in enough scores to give them the handicap are urged to do so at once.

Qualifying rounds for the club championship tournament which will start early in August will be played about the middle of July. An inter-club match with Appleton

Riverview club has been planned for The Ridgeway course is in fine condition.

#### TWO BOYS ARRESTED ON CAR THEFT CHARGE

Neenah - Two 16-year-old boys, giving their address as Chicago, Motorcycle Irving Stilp, with a car the general suspension of payments du Lac. The arrest was made at remedy. Academy at Beaver Dam to Gmeiner's corners north of Menasha. They were taken to Oshkosh where they will be giving a hearing in juvenile court.

## CONDUCT YACHT RACES

Neenah - Junior yachting activ ities will get under way Saturday.

A meeting has been called for 1 o'clock at the rear of the J. C. Kimberly home on E. Wisconsin ave. to receive applications from the Brigade boys for permission to sail in the series of races the Senior Nodaway Yacht club will sponsor. The juniors will be given the privilege of sailing four doreys owned by the older sailors. The races will be about the same as the Class A, B and E boats on Lake Winnebago, and will be held each Saturday and Wednesday afternoons for the penant donat. ed by the club.

Members of St. Thomas hoy scouts also will make application to use the

#### W. C. T. U. WORKERS TO SPEAK AT CHURCHES

Neenah-Miss Lenadell Wiggins, national W. C. T. U. field worker, will talk at two twin city churches Sunday, according to arrangements made by the local chapter. Miss Wiggins will talk at 10:30 at the morning services at Menasha Congregational church; at 5:30 at the Neenah Methodist church during the Young People's rally and again at 7:30 in the evening at a union church service at First Methodist

#### NEENAH MERCHANTS TO MEET APPLETON TEAM

Neenah - The Neenah Merchants paseball team of the Little Fox afternoon against Appleton. Nee- Europe's affair. The deputies here nah still it in second place. A win broke loose with a demonstration Sunday will put the team in a tle for against this idea. first place with Little Chute. The

## Flapper Fanny Says Big Jim Thorpe Starts On Long Road To Comeback

Hollywood, Calif.—(A)—Blg Jim Thorpe is a movie actor now, wearing the hide-and-feather regalia of his Indian forefathers, but movieacting doesn't represent the end of his comeback ambitions. Long an outstanding example of

individual excellence in the sports world, particularly in football, Thorpe is casting an eye to the future and what it holds. Thorpe was found by a newspaper man not long ago digging ditches

for the county as a \$4-a-day laborer. The resultant story brought him letters from all over the country ex-

## QUICK ACCORD IS EXPECTED ON DEBT PROGRAM

Stimson Says French Proposal Doesn't Offer Full Relief Action

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partment shortly after the note had been laid before the French Chamber of Deputies for debate. proposal must have the approval of

Secretary Stimson called at the White House with Undersceretary Mills of the treasury. They had nothing to say when they left. Mills had been taking part in the negotiations through which the Federal Reserve bank of New York will make

OPEN NEGOTIATIONS Paris-(A)- Negotiations seeking

to harmonize the views of the United States and France on President Hoover's proposal for a war debts and reparations holiday will open tomorrow between Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury and French officials.

Premier Laval today said he would neet Mr. Mellon and Ambassador Edge at the ministry of the interior. The French finance minister, budget minister and Foreign Minister Briand will be present and technical

midst of a presentation of the interchange of views thus far before the chamber of deputies and followed the receipt of a brief reply to the French memorandum on the Hoover proposals expressing the hope of the American government that the French government would "take advantage of the presence of the secretary of the treasury in Paris and discuss with the ambassador and with him the various problems arising from the original proposal of the president and the French answer"

The French memorandum, which was handed to Ambassador Edge several days ago and was made public today followed the broad outlines

government declares itself in cordial and Junior bands have been resumaccord with the high sentiments in- ed at the high school, following the spiring the Hoover plan but express- return of the Boys' Brigade from er belief that in the very interests of alone would offer an insufficient

moral interest of the first order that "even during the delay suggest-MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO ed by President Hoover, the payment of the uncondition annuity in no way he deferred."

French Proposition

The French government declares its readiness, subject to the approval of parliament, "to place at the disposal of the Bank of International Settlements a sum equal to its share of one year of the non-postponable annuity with the sole exception of the amounts necessary to the execu- Co., mills late Wednesday evening. tion of the balances of the current is still confined to his home. contracts for payments in kind, a arm was burned from the clbow to proceeding which, moreover is ad- the wrist. vantageous to German economy."

The sums turned over to the bank "could be utilized at once for improving credit in Germany as well as in countries of central Europe, and especially those in which the suspension of the execution of the Young plan during one year might create

pressed belief that all necessary precautions should be taken in order that these sums as well as those to he derived from the easing of the budget of the rich as a result of the suspension of the Young plan payments for one year may only be used for economic purposes, all danger of financing or dumping being climi-

"It will be advisable to contemplate before the expiration of the period of one year an examination of measures to be taken by Germany for the resumption of her payments." The text of the various inter-

changes between the American and

French governments were read in the chamber of deputies where numerous internellations have been filed. The chamber listened in silence to the reading until the premier reached that part of the president's proposal in which the reparations probeague will play at home Sunday lem was characterized as uniquely

The chamber then adjourned for

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pressing "sympathy for his plight" and some offering jobs. "But I don't want any sympathy," says Thorpe. "Some people seem to ditches for a living, but I don't. I was doing it to tide over a bad time,

the way to a better job when the story broke." Poor investments in oil wells had reduced Thorpe to the position where he was glad to get a \$4-a-day job. But he hopes for better things

If he can, he'll stay in pictures. Failing that, perhaps he'll try for a job of football coaching. Where? He doesn't care. There is also in prospect a venture into professional wrestling. He has had an offer, And he is still trying to bring in an oil well-there's one in Hawthorne, where he lives, that interests him. At 45, Thorpe weighs 210 pounds. ten pounds over the weight he carried when he was daz-zling the football world in

the years he played under Glenn "Pop" Warner with the Carlyle Indians back in Pennsylvania, and 30 pounds more than his weight during professional baseball days, when he was signed by John McGraw for the Giants at \$20,000 a year. "But I'll take off the extra pound-

age," he promises, "when I get into this Indian uniform and feathers for the picture."

Thorpe, a Sac-Fox Indian born in Oklahoma, plays an Indian warrior's role in a serial film and incidentallly serves as technical director on Indian matters in the picture.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Winnebago-co Archolog ical and Historical society, of which several Neenah people are members. will hold a picnic at Waukau Sunday afternoon and evening. The picnic will be held along the Wankan creek and the public is invited to attend. A basket supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

C. B. Clark circle Ladies of the G. A. R., will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at Charles Screnson's store.

The Eagle drum corps will give its first of a series of outdoor dancing parties Monday evening at Riverside park pavilion.

The marriage of Miss Hannah Rasmussen and Gordon Mortensen will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Our Savier Lutherar church. A reception and dinner will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride on E. Franklin-ave.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN CONCERT ON SATURDAY Neenah-The high school band

will play its fourth open air concert at 7 o'closk Saturday evening on Wisconsin-ave between Commercial and Church-sts. The following Saturday night, falling on July 4, the weekly concert will not be held, but on July 11, it will be given on the Island either at Duty park or on N. Commercial-st.

Daily rehearsals of both Senior

#### RAIN MISSES NEENAH, BUT FALLS ALL AROUND

Neenah-This city missed the rain Friday morning which fell all around here. The effects of the storm in the neighborhood lowered the temperature, but by noon the mercury was back around the 90 mark. Thursday was the hottest day of the eason, the thermometer registering 94 during the afternoon.

CONFINED TO HOME Menasha -- Walter Schreiber, 624 Sixth-st, who burned his right arm on a dryer roll at the Strange Paner

#### FIRE CHIEF WARNS AGAINST FIREWORKS lire departments.

Neenah — Louis Rausch, chief of the fire department, has issued his annual warning relatives to use, storage and discharging of fireworks. Warning is especially given against throwing firecrackers in dry placcs where a fire might result. The department will cooperate with the police department in enforcing the think it's a disgrace for me to dig state and city regulations. Already some merchants have sold fireworks and a timely warning, according to to support my family, and I was on the chief, will have a lot of trouble and possible fire damage. People have been asked by Mayor George

E. Sande to refrain from discharging

of crackers until the evening of July

3. Illegal fireworks will be watched? for closely both by the police and FINED \$10, COSTS Neenah-William Buck of Oshkosh was fined \$10 and costs Thurs.

day afternoon by Justice George Harness when he pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested on E. Wisconsin-ave.

KASTEN'S BIG SHOE SALE Now Going On



POSTUM CEREAL, large pkg. ..... 19c CERTO, large bottle, for jams and jellies, bottle 27c Cake Flour Swans Down, prg. 20c Robb Ross ..... 22c

CAN RUBBERS Henry Red, Double

Mason Ball, Hills Bros., 1b. 39c

CAN COVERS

COFFEE Old Time .... 32c PICKLES, full qt., Dills . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c MIXED SWEET PICKLES, full qt. ..... 29c OLIVES, full qt. jar, large olives ....... 35c

OXYDOL or CHIPSO Pig. 19c CAMEY or PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 3 for . 19c SLICED PINEAPPLE **PEACHES** Large 214. čan, 23c Del Monte, large 214 can Del Monte, ..... 23c

CATSUP CRACKERS Large bottle, Waters or GRAHAM, 25c Monarch ..... 1 Tomate Soup FREE CRACKLES Qualter 2 Lge. 23c

COOKIES JELLY BEANS and CHOC. DROPS, lb. ..... 15c 10 lb. cloth sack, extra fine 52c 4XXXX Powdered, 3 lbs. . 23c Light Brown, 4 lbs. . . . 23c

All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 23c For Real Dessert BACON, sliced, sugar cured, 1/2 lb. pkgs. . . . . 16c

CHEESE, Long Horn, fancy, Wisconsin, lb. ... 18c Watermelons Extra Large 49c Large Red, Fancy Large Basket 49c Eating or Canning Small Basket 23c CANTELOUPES, fancy, large size, ripe, 2 for . 25c

Extra Fancy Firm Fruit 5 Liss. 25c TOMATOES Extra Fancy 3 lb. 23c CUCUMBERS, long green, 3 for ...... 10c

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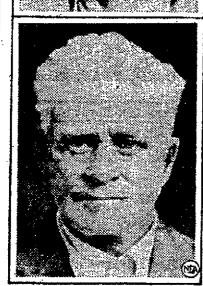
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## Menasha - Negotiations are un-

MENASHA PERSONALS Menasha - C. A. Loescher, post-

relatives in Milwaukee.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha — The body of Mrs. Frederick Kropp, 79, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.

HENRY KRAUTKRAMER Menasha - Funeral services for Henry Krautkramer were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mark church, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Burial was in the parish Zeininger, Alex Hackstock, Eugene

#### latter of Neenah. 2,000 REPORTED AT

Neenah-Thursday afternoon and evening were the banner periods at

## **EMBEZZLEMENT COUNT**

that group.

Shortly after making public these short term loan to Germany.

discussions will take place. The announcement came in the

of suggestions previously published. The reply says that the French

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financial or economic disturbance. The French government also ex-

"Lastly," says the memorandum,

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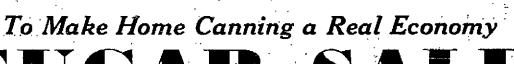
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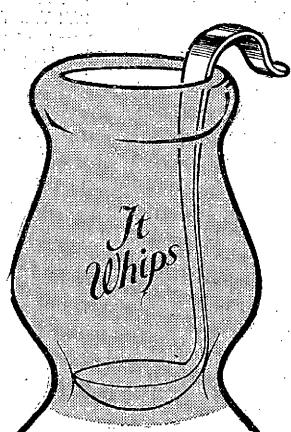
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Pink

SALMON

2 Tall 21c

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Guaranteed Ripe or

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1/2's Can 9c

31c Quart

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Dill Pickles

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## 13,612 STORES IN WISCONSIN, BUREAU

State Has a Proportionately nearly equaled two-thirds of the un-Whole Country

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) proportionately higher number of whole and than any of its neighbor- \$11.20 cents. ing states in 1929, according to an announcement of the census bureau. or 13.3 stores for every 1,000 inhabi- ger state: tants in the Badger state in 1929, according to the Census of Distribution | Minnesota, 31,027 or 12.1 per 1,000,

GROWING BUSINESS.

shoulder, lb. ...

ROUND STEAK,

SIRLOIN STEAK,

SPARE RIBS,

no cereal. lb.

for 1930. The net annual sales of Illinois, 97,074 or 12.7 per 1,000; Indithese stores amounted to \$1,232,338, ana, 41,796 or 12.9 per 1,000; \$77 or \$419.73 per capita.

For the country as a whole, there were 1,549,163 stores or 12.6 per 1,000 only Minnesota, with \$418.02, and inhabitants. The total net annual Indiana, with \$379.59, were lower OF CENSUS REPORTS sales of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of these stores in 1929 amounting than wisconsin's entries of the e 000,000,000 more from direct sales of manufacturers and other producers, \$459.89. officially estimated total annual in-Higher Number Than officially estimated total annual sources. It is five times the value of the average annual farm crop of the nation.

Thus Wisconsin not only surpass-Washington-Wisconsin had a ed the country's average number of farms but beat its average per capi- spect. It was seventeenth in proporretail stores than the country as a ta purchasing power of \$407.53 by Neighboring states recorded the

following numbers of stores, all There was a total of 39,612 stores proportionately lower than the Bad-Michigan 55,290 or 11.6 per 1,000,

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large ripe, 3 for .....

per at. .. ......

BANANAS, 5 lbs. for

CANTELOUPES.

BLUE BERRIES,

Hard Yellow

PLUMS,

Large Size

NEW APPLES,

WINESAPS, 3 lbs.

Home Grown PEAS,

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tuce, Radishes, Onions,

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In per capita purchasing power Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - A large crowd attended the tenth annual picnic given by members of the Lutheran Congregation at Hamlin park Sunday. A Chicken dinner was served, Music The lowest per capita purchasing was furnished by the Shiocton band.

power among the 48 states was \$172 found in South Carolina and the The Shlocton baseball team met highest, \$575 in California and New defeat on the home diamond Sunday York. The District of Columbia surafternoon from the Appleton Merpassed all states with \$681. Wisconsin was twenty-first among the chant. The score was 5-3. Next Sunstates and the District in this reday Shiocton will play New London tionate number of stores, which ranged from 8.1 per 1,000 in Alabama

at the latter place.
Albert Rousseau and daughter Evelyn attended the Fond du Lac County Normal school commencement exercises at Fond du Lac Monday. The former's nephew Kenneth Meating, New London, was a mem-

Specials for

Saturday

meat, large, sweet) 25c RADISHES, (home grown,

BANANAS, (ripe) 6 lbs. ..... 25c

ORANGES, (Sweet 35C and juicy) 2 doz. . . 35C

#### SOUP PORK MEAT BUTTS, 1b. ... 8c Lb.

Best

BUTTER

don't you name her as co-respon-

dent?" Superior Judge Walter Gue-

rin asked Mrs. Maud Adams. "Your honor," explained Mrs. Adams' at-

BACON  $\dots 21c$ SUMMER

torney, "this Johanna Smith isn't a \$1 a room, Call 856.

25c SAUSAGE

Los Angeles-"If Johanna Smith woman, she's a gambling ship." Mrs.

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her husband after she told how he

Floor Waxing and Polishing

ROAST

14c Lb.

FANCY

FRANKS

15c Lb.

spent his money on the boat.

16c

23с г. RING BOLOGNA, home made, lb.

**PORK** 15c Lb.

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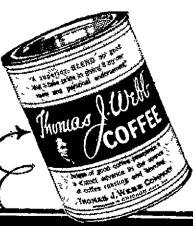
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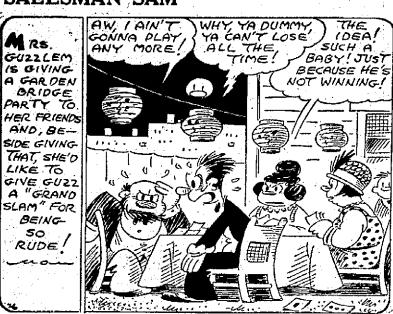
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Alderman Gmeiner moved to refer paragraph five to the Board of Public works with power to act. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved to refer paragraph 7-b back to the Street and Bridge committee. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1931,

of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1931, viewed the property on the following described street:

S. Oneida St. from E. McKinley St. to E. Calumet St. for the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by paving of said street by order of the common council of said city all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said premises and having duly assessed each parcel of real estate, in compliance with the law and having duly reported thereon and filed said report of assessments showing said board's determination and assessment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, to wit, until the 5th day of July, A. D., 1931, and that on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1931, at 2 p. m. said board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as necessary on said premises.

Dated June 26, 1931.

premises.
Dated June 26, 1931.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
June 26.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
June 24, 1931; 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Davis,
Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Kittner, McGillan, Richard, Thompson, Vogt,
Wassenberg. Aldermen absent
Hassmann, Steinhauer.
Alderman Thompson moved that
Warrenite Bithulthic be selected
for resurfacing S. Oneida St. and
that the Board of Public Works
assess benefits and damages and
that the expenses of the paving be
charged to the abutting property
owners. Roll call. All aldermen
present voted aye. Motion carnied.
Report of the Street and Bridge
committee. The Street and Bridge
committee report and recommend:
1. That a sidewalk be ordered
built on the south side of Roosevelt
St. from No. 415 west to Drew St.
2. That the Street Dept. be instructed to raise the carch basins
on corner of Durkee and Winnebago, and Superior and Winnebago.
3. That a four ft. fence he built
by the Street Dept. on the west
side of the Fifth Ward park, between the park and the Fisher
property.

4. That the culvert on the north

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4. That the culvert on the north side of S. River St. at the ravine east of Lawe St. be extended about

of Public Works That the following petitions be 7. That the following petitions be not granted:
a. To widen the curb at corner of Oneida and Lincoln.
b. To scarify and roll Kernan Ave.
c. To raise the walk at 1525 N. Clark St.
Alderman Gmeiner moved to adopt with the

with the exception of paragraph five and paragraph 7-b. Motion car-Alderman Gmeiner moved to re-fer paragraph five to the Board of Public Works with power to act.

committee. The Police and License committee recommend that Class "A" permits be granted to the following: Jos. Recker, 812 S. Oneida:

Jos. Recker, 812 S. Oneida;
Fred Reitzner, 117½ N. Appleton;
E. J. Gassner, 414 N. Appleton;
Rud Fischer, 523 W. College;
Leo Schreiter, 522 W. College;
Wm. Garvey, 321 W. College;
Theo. Loose, 343 W. College;
Floyd Coon, 906 S. Oneida;
C. J. Nabbefeld, 1200 S. Oneida;
Arnold Schultz, 605 W. College;
L. E. Schreiter, 229 N. Richmond;
Geo. Barrett, 1123 N. Masson;
John Rechner, 117 S. Appleton;
Oscar Gmeiner, 116 S. Walnut.
That theatre license be granted to
the Elite theatre; that bus license
be granted to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.; that drainlayers' license be granted to Anton Greitzincense be granted to Anton Greitzin-ger and Wm. Krause. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Mo-tion carried.

All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Richard.
Resolved: That the city redeem the 1928, 1929 and 1930 tax certificates on the W. 66.25 ft of 1 and W. 66.25 of E. 132.5 ft. of lot 4 block 18, Kimball's plat as 119 D 554 Sixth ward. The amount of tax interest and fees to June 30, 1931 is \$384.57.
This property was sold by Fred Douglas to St. Theresa congregation in 1928 and no notice of transfer was ever received. It should have been exempt. Alderman Richard moved that the same be referred to the mayor and clerk to redeem the tax certificates. Motion carried. ried. Communication of C. R. Meyer & Sons was received and placed on

file.
Clerk read tabulation of the bids Clerk read tabulation of the bigs for paving W. Washington St. Alderman Thompson moved that same be referred to the Board of Public Works and that a public hearing be called to choose the type of pavement on July 1, 1931. Motion carried. carried.

Application for a Class "A" permit from Vincent Jones, 201 S. Walnut St. was read. Alderman Vogt moved to grant. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion corplied. Alderman Davis moved that a Monroe Calculator be installed in the assessor's office for one month at a rental of \$25.00. If satisfactory, the rental price to apply on the purchase of the machine. Mo-tion carried.

Alderman McGillan moved that the matter of paving the corner of S. Lawe St. and E. So. River. St. be referred to the Board of Public Works with power to act. Motion

Alderman Richard moved to ad-Journ. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER,
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## SHARE PRICES **CLIMB BACK TO** BEST LEVELS

Trading More Sober on Wall Street Friday, Reports Indicate

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York -(A)- Share prices in the New York market climbed back to the best levels of the recovery in . more sober trading today, as reports from Both Paris and Washington remained optimistic over the prospect of an early accord on war debts. Trading slackened considerably.

well maintained, as it was in the London and Paris markets. The mild reaction late yesterday only attracted fresh buying, and the list generally soon pushed up to around the best levels in yesterday's active frading.

Although the industry expects several more weeks of extreme dullness, uncomfirmable rumors of a new Bethlehem-Youngstown merger situation helped these issues generally. Youngstown gained more than 7 points, and advances of 2 to 4 were recorded by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and National, Motor accessories were also well bought Eaton Axle rising about 5. Miscellaneous issues rising about 2 to 4 included American Telephone, American Can, International Telephone. American and Foreign Power, New York Central, Atchison, Dupont, Union Carbide, Anaconda and American

Commodity prices continued to work higher in the main. Bradstreet's Weekly food index recorded the first advance since April 2. Some observers express the opinion that prices hold the key to recover, and that an upturn sustained for any length of time will brign a flood of buying as depleted inventories are replenished, and idle investment

work higher. The Taiwan (Formosa) lbs. 5.25@6.50; heifers, good and Electric Power issue, the first for choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@8.25; comeign issue, excepting Canadian to mon and medium 4.00@6.50; cows, be offered publicly in this market good and choice 4.00@5.50; common in a year, was quickly taken by re- and medium 3.25@4.00; low cutter tailers, and international bankers and cutter 2.00 @ 3.25; bulls (yearlings held high hopes that it might mark excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 the return of the normal functioning @4.50; cutter and medium 3.25@ of Wall Street as a world capital 4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and market. The weekly statments choice 6.50@8.00; medium 5.50@6.50; showed another gain in the nations cull and common 4.00@4.50; stockmonetary gold stock of \$22,000,000 ers and feeder cattle; steers good to a new record total of \$4,915,000, and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00@7.50; -000. This is roughly one-half of the common and medium 4.75@6.00. -world's monetary gold, and several economists feel that the United classes scarce; bulk desirable na-States must find means of making tive ewe and wether lambs 7.50@8.00 this enormous hord useful to the to packers; few 8.25 to city butchrest of the world, if world economic conditions are to be restored.

stressed the stimulating effects of @8.50; medium 5.75@7.50; all weight the war debt proposal upon commodity markets, and indicated that retail trade was well maintained, with weights cull and common .50@1.25. ment of vacation goods. Little aggregate change in general trade was

ey policy by purchasing bills and packers 4.75-5.40; rough and heavy government securities.

ket was somewhat more active.

at one time sold 2 points higher than the final sale yesterday.

Wales to impose heavy emergency taxes possibly exerted a bullish in-1961. Brazilian 61s of 1926-57. Col- Cattle 2,000; fed steers and yearlings ombian 6s of October 1961, Peruvian in moderately liberal supply, open-

larger gains among the stock privi- ferings all weights on down to 6.25; Industrial obligations participated largely 3.50@4.00; heifers 4.00@5.50;

in the upward movement but the outstanding gains.

Public Utility bonds fluctuated narrow demand. Calves 1.500; veal-back and forth without a definite ers steady; bulk better grades around trend: American and Foreign Power 5s continued to rise sharply. strength which was conspicuous rather than typical.

ment included gilt edge, secondary and speculative loans. Atchison General 4s reached a new recent low level. Northern Pacific 4s of 1937 eased off.

United States government loans of better 5.75@6.50; sows, spots 25c were dull with a declining dendency. lower on heavy weight; smooth light The subscription books for the Taiwan Electric Power company loan

standards .22; extras .22; eggs, undertone on salable supply about fresh firsts .14; poultry, live, heavy fowls 16.; light fowls .15; springers able at 1.00@1.50. .28; leghorn broilers .14@.18; turbeys .24; ducks .13; springs .15@.17; geese .13: springs .18.

3: springs .18.

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GAINS ON MART

fairly active shipping and local demand for light hogs, the market Farm Board displayed buoyancy which carried choice hogs weighing under 220 lbs. BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN 10c-15c higher than the average of the previous day. Packers received 4,000 hogs direct from outside points and about 10,000 fresh and 7,000 stale hogs were in the open market.

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago .- (P) - Higher grain prices and broader speculative buying developed today after a surprise conference which Chairman Stone of the Federal Farm Board held with President Hoover. Simultaneous reports that the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, a governselling June delivery of wheat were much commented upon .Optimism ket, though the scant supply of 1, about an agreement with France 500, which included over 300 head relative to debt plans had a further stimulating influence.

Acting as a handicap to friends of higher prices for wheat were Liverpool reports that Russia was offering large quantities for August loading. Black Sea shipments showed an increase for the week, lifting the Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— total since Aug. 1 to 105,039,000 Hogs 14,00, including 4,000 direct; bushels, against 22,744,000 during the corresponding period a year previous. Advices of big decreases of wheat acreage in Australia and

Argentina were almost ignored. Sharp wheat market rallies followed news, however, that Chairman choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15@7.45; light Stone of the Federal Farm board was at the White House, presumably to confer with President Hoover regarding advisability of a more packing sows medium and good 275- definite statement of the board's 500 lbs. 4.85@5.75; slaughter pigs, policy regarding 200,000,000 bushels a reduction in authorized Class "A" of surplus wheat owned by farm board allies. Bulls contended that Cattle 1,500; valves 1,000; slow; announcement that wheat would be kept off the market the remainder of the year would lift values. Corn and oats advanced on account of crop damage indications.

Provisions were depressed liquidation of July contracts.

#### Grain Notes

Chicago-Late reports from Winlipeg said a rally in futures toward the last was attributed to buying for foreign account, and Chicago interests. Later this support was not in

Liberal export sales of wheat have been made of late on the Pacific coast by the farm board. No figures are given, but indications are that they are more than 1,000,000 bushels. Crop conditions on the Pacific coast this year are unfavorable, owing to lack of rain, both for winter and spring wheat. It is estimated that this year's crop will be around 60 .-000,000 to 65,000,000 bushels, with practically no carryover, as compared with 80,000,000 bushels, and 20,000,000 bushels carryover last Gt Lakes Dredge .... 21 203

"The market confronted with the pathetic spectacle of very depressed prices, caused largely by the hold- Ins Ut 2d Ser ..... 76 Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 700-200 lbs ing over of an unwieldly and abnornoted, however.

Credit conditions at the end of the week were slightly easier, with some good lights 140-170 lbs 6.75-7.35; fair great deal of publicity was given to Lincoln Print 221 222 221 the benefits which the farmer receiv- Mid West Ut ...... 191 182 191

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minncapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts 87 cars compared to 91 a year ago. (Market 33-43 cents higher) cash No. considered cligible around 7.25; with per cent protein 691-721; 13 per cent protein 691-721; 12 per cent protein 693-721; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 673 to arrive 633: No. 1 amber 57-61; No. 2 amber durum 56-60; No. 1 red durum 55-56; June 66%; July 65; Sept. 618; Dec. 64; corn-No. 3 yellow 541-551. Oats-No. 3 white 242-253; barley-31-46; rye-No. 1, 371-301; flax-No. 1. ers and stockers unchanged in very 1.534. 1.584.

> corn No. 3 yellow 601-61; No. 3 white 61-612; No. 3 mixed 593-603; oats No. Tokyo 49.36; Shanghai 31 50; Mon-2 white 29-29½; No. 3 white 28½-29: hay No. 2, 38-44; barley malting 44- 49.10. 55. Feed 35-42.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A)- Treasury receipts for June 24 were \$5,012,754.30; expenditures \$1,025,722.54; balonce

for the month to the close of busi-

ness June 24 were \$22,369,764.85. roosters .123; turkeys .18@.20; spring thing."-Tit-Bits. ducks .14@.17; old .12; spring geese

.16; old .08. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago—(A)—Butter 11,263, firm. bricks?

## TRADING FALLS OFF ON N. Y. CURB MART

Floating Supply of Leading Shares Is Reduced—Trend A

have been reduced and whenever rather easily.

Heavy buying of Woolworth limita few days ago, made a new high in a large turnover and was the An busiest issue among the specialties ment sponsored agency, had ceased which otherwise were somewhat quiet. Demand for the metal shares died down a bit. Aluminum of Am- An erica exceeded yesterday's top quotation and there was notable strength in Pratt and Lambert. Electric Bond and Share opened

more than a point above the previts rise.

The curb market renewal rate on call money was 2 per cent.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

Tobacco Products Co. have approved stock to 2,242 shares from 2,467,000. and in common stock to 3,298,000 shares from 5.000.000.

plant operations in the Youngstown district probably will decline next week two per cent to 39 per cent

#### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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## AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks strong; in vestment rails rise buoyantly. Bonds pregular; foreigns gain. Curb strong; utilities and special-

Foreign exchange easy: German mark steady. Cotton higher; firmness Wall street, covering. Sugar steady; improved spot situ-

Corn firm; unfavorable weather Cattle steady to weak.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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Chicago—(A)—Cheese—per pound twins 12 1; daisies 12; long horns 13½; young Americas 13½; brick 13-13½; limburger 15-16; Swiss 30-32.

## New York Stock List By Associated Press

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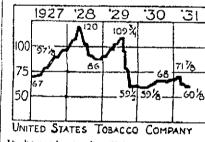
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**NEW YORK CURB** 



pany was formerly affiliated with the American Tobacco Company but was disassociated from that corporation in 1911 on order of the supreme court under the Sherman law.

The company makes a large amount of shuff and also manufactures smoking tobacco, cigarettes, plug tobacco and chewing tobacco



ook value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$35.63 a bare.

MARKETS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Hrothers

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100

Ibs. per ib

Good (60 to 80 ibs.) per ib. 10½

Small (50 to 60 ibs.) per ib. 8½

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Must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefore or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house sforesaid, on the 70th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Evaluation of Minneapolls Milan.

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Am Com Pow A ..... 132 121 133 Am Eq ..... 52 44 Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchanged. Shipments 27, 808 pure bran 12.00-12.50: standard middlings \$12.00-12.00. Signature State of Crushed Gravel AND CRUSHED STONE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County. Wisconsin. up to 2 p. m. on Saturday, June 27th, 1931, in the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

Approximately 1500 cu. yds. of crushed store or crushed gravel for the improvement of S T "75", commencing at mile 29 7, a distance of 3 miles. Approximately 500 cu. yards of crushed stone or crushed gravel for the improvement of County Trunk "FF"." commencing on the half section line between sections 35 and 36, and extending south on C, T. "FF" as far as the money available will improve.

By order of the County Highway F R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

TY
The Hoard of Trustees of Law-ence College of Wisconsin, plaintiff

The Board of Trustees of Lawrence College of Wisconsin, plaintiff

Vo.

John F. Kelly, defendant.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 17th day of
June, 1930, the undersigned sheriff
of Ontagamie county, State of Wisconsin will sell at the east door of
the court heap' in the city of Appleton, Ontaganie county, State of
Wisconsin, on the 5th day of Augost 1931, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, the real estate
and mortgaged premises described
by said judgment to be sold and
therein described as follows:

The southwest quarter of the
morthwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (30);
also a piece of land commencing at
the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter thence running eighty (80)
rods south; thence running eighty (80 rods north; thence running
twenty (20) rods west to piace of
beginning in section thirty (30); also all of that part of government
lot number six (6) of section numher twenty-one which lies south of
Parfitt's bayou and containing forty
(40) acres more or less; all of the
above described land is in township
number twenty-two (22), north of
range number (fifteen (15) east,
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Attorneys for the Plaintiff, June 19-26, July 3-10-17-24, STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Louis S. Miller, deceased, in pro-

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Associated Press Financial Editor

but the upward trend of prices was

Steels were particularly strong.

funds at last seek employment.

bond market continued to @8.00; common and medium 600-1300

The weekly mercantile reviews -warm weather helping the move

call money offered below the offi- to good butchers 180-200 lbs 6.75-7.30: cia lrate of 13 per cent. The weekly fair to good lights 210-240 lbs 6.75 ed at the time the farm board sup-bank statements showed that the 7.40; prime heavy and butchers 250 ported old crop wheat. It should be Midland Unit Pfd ... 40 30 40 

## FOREIGN ISSUES LEAD

NEW YORK BOND MART New York -(P)- Led by foreign, 7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to stock privilege and industrial obligations the bonds market continued 5.25; common to fair 3.25-4.25; cows, to gain irregularly today. The mar- good to choice 4.00-4.50; fair to

good 3.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, cutters 2.75-3.25; bulls, German issues provided a large butchers 3.50-4.00; bulls, bologna part of the volume in the foreign 3.50-3.75; bulls, common 2.75-3.25; group but many of the midwest milkers, springers, good to choice gains were scored by Latin Ameri-(common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. can obligations. The German 53s of 130-150 lbs 7.50-8.00; good to choice 1965 showed consistent strength and 120-135 lbs 6.50-7.25; fair to good

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6s advance sharply. Lautaro Nitrate 6s, Texas Corporation 5s of 1944, Philadelphia and yearlings 7.50; best long yearlings ern 15 per cent protein 694-724: 14 souri Pacific 51s made some of the

a few low cutter heifers under 3.00; trading in them was not so active as in the foreign issues and the heifers 5.75@7.00; cutters 2.25@3.25; gains were principally fractional. light shelly kinds 2.00. Practical Armour 42s of 1939 made further top medium grade bulls 3.75; feedgains were principally fractional. Public Utility bonds fluctuated

down to 5.00. Hogs, 9,000; fairly active on desirable light hogs scaling 210 lbs. down; steady; butchers and packing Railroad loans receded. The movesows slow; early sale and bids uneven; averaging around steady; better 140-160 lbs. averages 6.50@7.25; top 7.25 for sorted 140-210 lb. weights few fairly early sales 260-325 lbs.

weights fully steady to strong 4.25 \$510.957,631.65. Customs receipts @5.25 and better; pigs steady 7.25@ have been closed. 7.75; average cost Thursday 5.75; MILWAUKEE PRODUCE weight 279. Sheep 500; bulk of run back; early Milwaukee -(AP)- Butter, tubs, undertone on salable supply about

CHICAGO POTATCES

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New York -(P) The curb market was strong in spots today and firm in others, but trading was less active than during recent stages of Ar the recovery. However, the floating Ar supply of leading shares seemed to

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TODAY'S MARKETS

ation. Coffee higher; European buy-Chicago—Wheat steady: bullish farm board statement expected.

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STOCK-A-DAY
UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY Was formerly affiliated with the American Tobacco Company but the American Tobacco Company but the County Highway contributed the time set for the county of the type and quantity of work to be bid upon at least 48 hours before the time set for the county Highway Committee of the county of the county highway contributed in the county highway committee.

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Bids on crushed stone or crushed gravel will be received as follows:

L Price per yard per mile delivered on road.

All materials to be used on these highways must conform with State Highway subtications.

Pach bidder must accompany his bid with a certified check of 50 of the total bid, and make said check payable to the county Highway con mittee.

The right is reserved to refect any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamis county. Wisconsin.

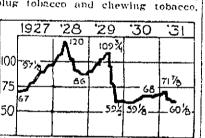
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNCI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY



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51 Oats, bu. 23c Wheat, bu. 70c Rye, bu. 40c Corn, bu. 55c

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

LEGAL NOTICES

above described land is in township number twenty-two (22), north of range number fitteen (15) east, county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash.
Dated this 19th day of June, 1931
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff.
FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

BY GEORGE M. JOHNSON | ceramics with geometric designs (Associated Press Staff Writer) stone knives, a granite grinding Madrid—(中)—Jose Viloria punches mill, skeletons of buils, goats, birds Unit Gas Im ..... 218 30; 311 street car tickets as a means of and other animals are some of the

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## FINISH WORK ON LINDBERGH **VACATION SHIP**

Huge Monoplane Almost Ready for Trip to Japan and China

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK New York-(CPA)- The pontoon equipped monoplane Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will use on their projected 6,000 mile flight to the orient this summer is practically ready for the start of the long aerial trek along the waterways of two continents.

The inspection of the plane today disclosed that work on the installation of the pontoons and nearly all the accessories the airman will carry with him on his "vacation trip" with Mrs. Lindbergh to Japan and China practically has been completed. at the college point L. I., plant of the Edo Aircraft company.

Only a few adjustments are necessary before the plane will be ready world, for Col. Lindbergh has indi-cated that he and his wife will follow the "great circle" course to his

destination.
Although Col. Lindbergh has flown the plane since the pontoons were installed he has not yet made the load tests and final check flights. He probably will test the craft this week after engine mechanics finish their work on the big radial air cooled motor installed in the plane about a year ago by the same Wright engineers that designed the engine which carried him safely across the Atlantic in 1927.

Twice As Fast The plane is more than twice as

fast as the one he red on his flight to Paris, and instead of a mere 220horse-power engine this one has a motor rated at close to 700 horsepower. This is the same low-winged lockheed sirius monoplane he flew on his record one-stop transconti nental trip on Easter Sunday a year ago, with Mrs. Lindbergh. It now has three rudders and an auxiliary wing. The extra wing is between the two pontoons on the spreader bar. It is a regular airfoil section, built on to the spreader bar, giving about 400 pounds of lift, or compensating for the extra weight of the pontoons. Aviation experts who know Lind bergh believe he is aiming at specitic technical results of which the public has not yet been apprised. His

## DEATHS IN CLASS **REDUCED IN 1930**

flight not only will attract the atten-

ion of the hero worshiping masses

but it will attract the technicians.

Fewer Persons in Early Thirties Succumbed in Last Year

Madison-A total of 767 deaths from all causes in 1930 among Wisconsin men and women in their with a ten-hole golf course. His hobearly thirties marked a reduction of hies are railroad management, 75 from the toll of the preceding egyptology and golf. His father was years, according to the bureau of Stephen V. Harkness, a partner in state board of the old Standard Oil Co.

Lowering of both tuberculosis and | York magazine arrived the day here accident deaths lists made this un- ceived an alluring offer for a band usual gain possible. Tuberculosis was the principal cause of death in this age group, taking toll of 155 satirical drawings. lives, 34 less than in 1929, and the accident toll was 107 as compared with 119 deaths in the preceding

Cancer jumped from sixth to third place among the leading death causes among the 30-to-34 year group, taking 85 lives as compared with 44 in 1929. Heart diseases were fourth in importance, and women of this group suffered 73 deaths from puerperal causes.

Decreases in the death from pneumonia, appendicitis and nephritis were recorded in this age group, but suicides mounted from 27 to 34 cases in a comparison of the two mortality, and cerebral hemorrhage claimed 16 lives to supplant influenza in tenth place among the leading death causes.

Deaths from alcoholism, which had stood at 11 cases in each of the two preceding years, totaled only five in this group in 1930, the bu reau's survey revealed.

#### SENATE CONCURS IN **BLAHNIK RESOLUTION**

Madison —(P)— The Senate yesterday concurred in the Blahnik resolution memoralizing congress to adopt and submit to the state for ratification a proper amendatory resolution for the purpose of eliminating the eighteenth amendment from the United States constitution. The resolution, introduced by As-

goma, said in part: "The eighteenth amendment was ratified through hysteria under

the stress of war conditions. never had and never will have that public sanction without which is cannot be enforced. ".....the eighteenth amendment

semblyman Jacob J. Blahnik, Al-

and its impossibility of enforcement have brought both the federal constitution and law into disrepute and it is a subject for jesting throughout the world."

The senate, through concurrence of two resolutions yesterday, brought to a total of four the list of requests to the state highway commission for investigation of the feasibility of scenic highways.

The resolutions concurred in yes terday were: By Frank A. Kellman, Galesville -instructing the highway commission to study the feasibility of building a scenic highway along the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers. By G. Earle, EauClaire—request-

ing a similar study for a highway other pressing economic issues along the Chippewa and Flambeau The senate already has endorsed resolutions by Sen. John E. Cash- contained in your statement as man, Denmark, for a study of a pro-

posed highway from the Illinois line to Marinette along Lake Michigan, and Sen. Philip Nelson, Maple, for a intergovernmental debt suspension similar investigation along the south for one year as an entering wedge

#### Man Held in Insurance Probe



Considered dead and buried for four months, John M. Smith, left, wealthy manufacturer and one time candidate for governor of Iowa was found alive, his hands and feet tied together with wire, in a ditch near Garner, Ia., and now faces prosecution on charges of attempting to defraud an insurance company of \$50,000. Smith, who declared he had been kidnaped and held prison er, is shown being finger-printed by Sheriff Peck Hanson of Garner.

## Who's News Today

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)— Edward S Harkness, honored by the Pilgrim society of London, is a shy man who furtively gives away millions. He inherited \$60,000,000 from the Standard Oil fortune of his father, mother and brother, and his benefactions to date have been about \$56,000,000-chiefly to education, medicine and charity.

This does not mean that Mr. Harkness is impoverishing himself. He is a shrewd business man and his fortune has been growing. A Yale alumnus class of 1897, he tried to give Yale a few millions to establish the unit housing plan. President Lowell had other ideas, so, a year later. Mr. Harkness quietly handed Harvard \$12,000,000 to establish such a system. Then Yale made revisions by which it was possible to accept Mr. Harkness' gifts. The total of his gifts to Yale, made and pledged, is

said to be \$15,000,000 He has a beautiful estate at Goshen Point, near New London, Conn.,

His first check from contract. He ditched the band and started rowelling New York with his

Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh, against whom a presentment for grand jury indictment is being prepared today, owes his present embarrassment to certain unlucky portions of bean soup. citizens' league, delving into the conduct of Pittsburgh's expensive new home for indigents, found the inmates eating bean soup while the superintendent ate winter strawberries. They followed this lead, with resulting charges of elaborate waste and mismanagement against the city. administration. Mr. Kline is an alumnus of the University of Pittsourgh, a lawyer and a former judge. He built his own political machine: The Pittsburgh battle is widely entangled with state politics.

Up to now, life has been just one lizzy and happy run-around for Peter Arno. Even his divorce suit, filed at Reno, following the entanglement with Cornelius Vanderbilt and his empty gun, turns up an oddity which properly belongs in one of Arno's rowdy satires. "I had a plaster cast on my broken leg," said Mrs. Arno. "and Peter and I fell out because ] began to collect the names of celeb-

Young Peter Arno, three years out of Yale, goaled the penthouse colonies, and all the rest of New York, for that matter, with his devastating frawings of stuffy millionaries, deshabile ladies, fat dowagers and boulevardiers in the New Yorker. Although his art is of the delightfully cock-eyed school which everybody gets: the Constanting guys, a new hogarth and a new this-and-thatthrough the whole string of illustri-It ous precedents.

#### LA FOLLETTE SUPPORTS PROPOSED MORATORIUM

Madison -(A)- Sen. Robert M. Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, Wednesday informed President Hoover that he will support the proposed one-year moratorium. In a telegram despatched the president, he said:

"Your telegram requesting a statement of my attitude toward. Ithe proposals of the American govern ment in respect to postponement for one year of all intergovernmental lebts' has just been received. "While it is my firm conviction

that a strict adherence to the spirit of the Constitution would require that Congress be called in extraordinary session to act directly and promptly upon this proposal and nevertheless I do not hesitate to inform you that I shall support legislation to carry out the proposal

quoted above. "I wish to emphasize the fact that I do not interpret this proposal for

## MANY STROKES ARE CAUSED BY HIGH **BLOOD PRESSURE**

State Medical Society Says Prompt Attention Is Neces-

Madison-High blood pressure is the real cause of many of the deaths due to a "stroke." In the beginning the disease is not so dangerous but it becomes a menace to health through inattention. High bloodpressure is usually the cause for those rather common reports of death from a stroke of apoplexy.

The Educational Committee of the State Medical Society in its weekly bulletin declares that prompt atten tion can keep people from the dangers of high blood pressure.

"In reality the condition is not so much a disease of the heart as it is an exhausted state of the organ brought on by the excessive work necessary to maintain the circulation in the presence of increased pressure in the arteries." hardened condition of the arteries which weakens them so that under at particularly hard stress a small vessel in the brain may give way and the individual has what is

known as an apoplectic stroke. "If the kidneys are not already diseased and the initial cause of the high blood pressure, they also may become deranged leading eventually to a fatal outcome by Bright's Disease. High blood pressure with normal kidneys may be present for many years but high blood pressure associated with kindey disease is a

serious matter. "Thus, high blood pressure, unrelieved, leads after years to one of three disastrous terminations, an exhausted heart, an apopletic stroke. or death from chronic kidney dis-

Don't Know Cause

"No one knows just what is the cause of high blood pressure. Many causes have been suggested such as excessive meat cating, excessive coffee, tea, or alcoholics, infected teeth and tonsils, constination; heart disease, overweight, and a host of others but it is doubtful if any of these have anything to do with the initial establishment of high blood pres-

"There is a normal increase in blood pressure with an increase of age. One often hears that the blood pressure should be one hundred plus one's age—this is a rough estimate at best and does not generally hold after thirty-five to forty years.

"A normal child never has high blood pressure. Elimination of his waste products is thoroughly maintained by the kidneys assisted by the skin glands and deep respiraions induced by games and other body exercise. By thirty most neople begin to slow down somewhat and by forty the average person has become more or less sedentary with narked slowing of body activity and addition of weight. This is fairly definite evidence that he eats more

han he burns up by exercise. "The surest way to forestall the advent of high blood pressure is to take stock yearly of the state of the cardio-vascular system by having a thorough physical examination. If you are told after your annual examination that your blood pressure is a little high, do not spend your nights in worry. Medical science has ound safe ways of bringing it down, and by following your physician's directions you can live a long, happy and useful life."

continue to oppose such cancellation inless it shall be accompanied by definite agreements for revision downward of reparations and drastic and genuine land and naval armament reduction to relieve taxpayers of the largest single item in their crushing burden in all countries. shall oppose commitment, direct or implied that the Government of the United States shall assist in maintaining the peace of Europe or the status quo of the Versailles treaty by armed force, economic boycotts or other sanctions (Signed) Robert M. LaFolletie, Jr.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite. for debt cancellation and I shall Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

## MAYOR CERMAK **SWAMPED WITH** CITY PROBLEMS

Plans of City Chief Meet Same Sad Fate at Hands of Politicians

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Chicago -(CPA)- Mayor Anton J. Cermak, beset by the growing financial difficulties in Chicagowhich seem to rival those of Germany - is about ready to conclude that "Big Bill" Thompson, his unsuccessful opponent in the April mayoral election, was the real win-

All of the new mayor's plans to place this city on a solvent, business-like basis, so far have met the same sad fate at the hands of politicians. His latest scheme, for a employes, has hit the snag of council opposition, but to objections by union labor. The legislature, now tion. adjourned, flatly rejected the Cer- There is evident a tendency to

pased on demands of bankers and To complicate matters, taxpayers tax levy thrown out as "incomplete,

correct." Delinquent taxes for the past three years total \$170,000,000 and the 1931 assessment has not yet

The city government is managing talk of a halt to all public improvements in order that the cash can be on hand to meet payrolls. Board Is Broke

Meantime, however, the board of education is flat broke, with teachers and civil service employes still unnaid after two months. They have over \$9,700,000 coming to them with no real cash in sight. And while teachers are unpaid, taxpayers have appeared before the board of assessors in a howling frame of mind to complain about their levy.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has told local officials that he will call two-weeks' payless vacation for all no special legislative session to untangle the local mess until all officials have agreed on a plan of ac-

mak program of financial reform, agree on some plan which would Neenah 2137. Reward.

levy taxes on the basis of a per centage of assessed valuation. A top limit would be set, according to oday had filed suit to have the 1929 one plan, at one and one half per illegal, fraudulent, unrevised and in- 22 per cent. To take up the slack.

cent of the value. It now is about a more strict application of personal property taxes and an income tax is suggested. Mayor Cermak already has become

dubbed the city's hardest working o scrape along, paying firémen and mayor. He has taken one stand af policemen, by digging into special ter another in opposition to the pofunds, and by borrowing against liticians of his own party as well as bond issue money. About \$19,000,000 among Republicans. But with all is available from this source and of his own political ability he has Mayor Cermak believes that the gov- been unable to achieve the reformy ernment can operate through the of tax machinery which bankers summer months. There is some have made the condition of their help to re-finance the city and get it out of the present state of nearbankruptcy.

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when he caught up.

"A what?" asked Mr. Dishroon.
"A billfold."

Taylor sadly returned to town. Some 25 miles farther on Mr. Dish roon had an inspiration. He took something made of leather out of his pocket, examined it carefully, then hailed a passing automobile, and sped back to Dawsonville where he located Taylor.

"I guess this was what you were talking about," said Mr. Dishroon as

plenty of old-fashioned honesty in the hills of Forsyth-co, but when one wishes one's pocketbook back service is quicker if one uses old-

remark, and punched him. But

office, Mr. Dishroon?" asked Taylor

Mr. Dishroon shook his head and

he handed Taylor the billfold. "You get your pocketbook back and I

GOT THE WRONG MAN Seattle-L. A. Van Dyke had four-party phone, but he thought he had a two-party line. It chanced that when he picked up his receiver to make a call he heard a voice mak

ing an uncalled-for remark about

another party on the line, for the

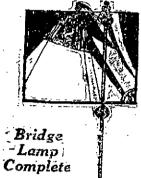
his wife. He blamed Clifford Stice

#### Stice was the wrong man and Van Dyke had to settle in court. He hasn't found the right man yet.

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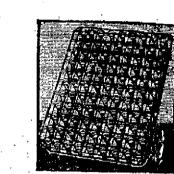
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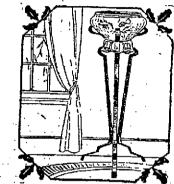
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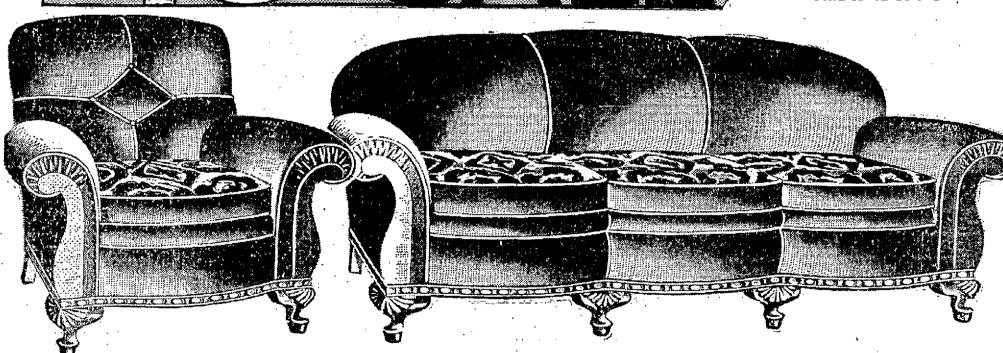
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Expert Restates Principles of Sound Investment Prac-

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York—If we decide to go back to first principles and use our surplus funds, if and when we have any, to buy conservative bonds and high grade preferred stocks instead of speculating in the market with them, it will be necessary to restate the fundamentals of sound invest-ment practice. Most of us have forgotten them, first because of the mania for common stocks which af-flicted us in 1928 and 1929 and, secondly, because so many feel they must recoup the losses sustained when that famous bull market collapsed and believe such recovery cannot be made by the slow and thrill-lacking method of investing in-

stead of speculating. And yet the paper made in that hysterical market were not kept and we would be better off today if we had never entered it. In the first place then there is never any hurry about investing. The speculator often has to make quick decisions but the investor can take his time. In fact if he is to be successful he must take time. He must obtain all the facts or all the facts that are obtainable before he makes

To be sure there is no clearly de fined line between investment and speculation. Perhaps as good a distinction as can be drawn is to say that the motive in investment is to provide income with safety of principal and the motive in speculation is to make a profit by fluctuations in prices. It is nothing against an investment that it has possibilities of price enhancement but that is not the first thing to look for. A speculator never objects if there is a return on the security he is carrying in a speculative account but the return is a secondary consideration. Now no one can be assured of continuance of income on an investment, nor of the repayment of the principal at maturity if it is a bond, or its sale in the market somewhere near the price originally paid if it is a stock, unless all the data pertaining to the issue concerned are gathered and patiently studied. If we lack the facilities to do this for ourselves we must find some one to do it for us and even then we ought <sup>2</sup> It takes a long time to earn and

the proceeds over to some one else to keep for us?

#### CITY ERECTS SIGN TO PROTECT BATHERS

A sign for the protection of children on their way to the municipal swimming pool will be put up by the street department within the next few days. Youngsters scurry down the hill from Prospect ave and walk across S. Water-st to the swimming pool without watching for coming cars, which often travel down the Water-st, hill at a high rate of speed. Fearful that the carelessness of the children might result in a serious accident, the city contemplates placing a speed limit on the street during the swimming season.

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#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark:



"No, I didn't enjoy my trip home. They'd had a big boom down there and the town has grown so much there's hardly anything left of it.

## Child Star Of Silent Days Goes To "Talkies"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) - Among the screen stars who are staging a comeback is yellow-haired Madge Evans. She was around 11 years old when she left the screen ten years ago with the reputation of being a world famous child player in silent pic-

She recently arrived in Los Angeles, was hurried to the studio without any dinner, tossed into a gown that had been made to her save. Why be in a hurry to turn measurements, and given the leading feminine role with Ramon Novarro. Today she had just about breath enough left to remark that talkies are a totally different animal from the silent film.

"And terribly different from the stage, too" she added. For the past few years Miss Evans has been a stage actress in New York and elsewhere. "On the stage," she explained, "the audience does a big part of the acting. You feel their interest or lack of it and you play your role accordingly. But to walk up to a mike with only a few people present and amid complete quiet---'

She waved a pair of small and expressive hands. They took you back to the old days when Madge Evans romped and wept her way through most of the melodramas at Fort Lee, in New York. They made a lot of pictures in Fort Lee then.

er," Miss Evans reminded you. "They are re-making half a dozen of them for the talkies right now." You may remember her—she had yellow hair in those days, too- as "The Little Duchess' in the Fort

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on.
"A very nice thing happened the other day." Miss Evans said. "White was working in the Novarro picture they were getting ready to put me in Lionel Earrymore's new film. Lionel Barrymore played in 'Peter Ibbetson.' I was only seven years old when I had the role of 'Mimsey, yet Mr. Barrymore remembered me immediately. He plays the part of

still use actors."

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"Not So Bad" "And not such bad pictures, eithmy father in 'Guilty Hands.' "

After an absence of ten years Miss Evans has found that the whole method of picture making has changed. "The lightning, the makeup and everything else would have staggered our little Fort Lee ideas," the actress said. "About the only thing familiar was the fact that they

erts Sat. nite.

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# Expect 80 State Golfers At Junior Chamber Of Commerce Meet

## FIRST ANNUAL TOURNEY TO BE AT KAUKAUNA

Milwaukee Has 15 Entrants Registered: Appleton to Have Ten

PPROXIMATELY 80 Wisconsin state Junior Chamber of Commerce golfèrs will tee off Saturday morning July 4, at the Kaukauna Country Club course in the qualifying round of the first annual J. C. C. state tournament, according to an estimate of the registration committee of which Wilmer Jennerjahn and A. P. Jensen of Appleton are co-chairmen.

Registrations reached 60 · this week, with indications that the usual last-minute rush will add another 20 by next Thursday. Milwaukee has approximately 15, while Sheboygan, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Appleton have about 10 each, Eau Claire, the farthest city, expects to send three and Mayville, the smallest, two. Milwaukee may reach 20 and the next four cities are expected to approach 15 each.

Seven medals, six trophies and several merchandise prizes will be the goal of the links enthusiasts Topping the prize list is the Fox River Paper Co., silver trophy, travelling cup for the state cham pion, now on display in the window of Schlafers Hardware store. The champion also will be awarded a permanent gold medal as will the medalist in the qualifying round.

The runnerups in the title flight will receive a silver medal and champions of flights B, C, D, and E, each will receive a bronze medal. A silver loving cup will go to the low four men of each city in the qualify. Golfers and Pros ing round. Merchandise prizes wil be awarded for special events. These include knit goods donated by the Jersild company of Menasha, and pany, Appleton. The qualifying round of medal play will be followed by match playing in five flights. Kaukauna Interested

Members of the Kaukauna Country club have shown great interest in the tourney, the first state meet held on the course which was opened last August. They have appointed their own committees to cooperate with the state J. C. C. group and all judges will be furnished from among club members. The club each day, is erecting arrows and entertainment.

where they will be announced so day. that everyone on the links can follow the progress of the meet. The 18 and take a chance or shall I wait. holes of play are 6,040 yards long. The decision usually is to wait and with No. 8, a 525-yard five-par hole, the longest grind. Deep ravines on several holes have gained the course the reputation of "sporty" from several prominent midwest golfers. A spring furnishes "liquid refresh-'ment" at the sixth hole.

The feature of the two day enter tainment program for the golfers and their wives and ladies will be a dance on the night of July 4 at Combined Locks park. All J. C. C. members in Wisconsin, whether tourney players or not and members of the Kaukauna Country club, will be in-

## INDIANAPOLIS NOW **-AA FLAG CONTENDER**

Milwaukee Wins Another from Louisville as Kerns Get 10 Hits

Chicago-(A)-It may, or may not be due to anything Emmett McCann has said or done, but since he became manager of the Indianapolis club nearly two weeks ago, the Indians have become a factor in the American association race. Indianapolis' latest manifestation

of improvement occurred yesterday when Kansas City was given two over-sized wallopings. The tribe blasted out 23 hits for a 21 to 3 victory in the first game, and nine blows were turned into an 11 to 4 decision in the second contest. Mike Cvengros held the Blues to eight hits in the opener, and contributed three to his team's attack Francis Sigafoos, recently obtained from Cincinnati, rammed out home run, two doubles and a single to lead the batsmen, Bill Burwell and Lefty Hall divided the pitching in the second game and outlasted

Billy Bayne and Lou Fette. St. Paul retined its half game margin over Louisville, only because both lest. Columbus took the odd game of the series from the Saints, 6 to 2, while Louisville finished its long home stand by dropping its fourth straight to Milwaukee, 5 to

Lefty Gudat held St. Paul to eight scattered hits, while the Red Birds cashed in on a big eighth inning in which they scored four runs off Russ Van Atta, Bob Weiland, Louisville osuthpow, had two bad innings. the fourth and seventh, when Milwaukee scored all its runs. Earl Caldwell permitted the Colonels ten htis, but was effected with men on

Toledo hit well and with Carl Mays pitching excellent baseball, defeated Minneapolis, 5 to 0. Mays gave only seven hits, while Jimmy Brillheart was cracked for eleven in

Wage Golf War on United States at Scioto Course



Trying for a third victory in four attempts, these men are waging Great Britains friendly was against the best professional golfers of the United States in the biennial Ryder Cup golf competition at Scioto The members of the team are, left to right, kneeling: George Duncan, Captain Charles Whitcombe, Bert Hodson, and Bill Davles; standing, left to right: Archie Compston, Fred Robson, Abe Mitchell, Arthur Havers, Ernest Whitcombe and Sid Easterbrook,

watching others but just step on the

muni course on a Sunday and see

where most of them have picked up

And while mentioning lessons and

Nowadays every butcher, baker

and candle stick maker sells & f

ble grades. Instead of players buying

things from professionals they do

their buying everywhere else and the

pros are wondering what's happened

to business. Golf clubs are purchased

at cut prices or wholesale or \$1 down

and \$1 when you catch me. Golf

tournaments and forget about the

concessions you may have at some

The Schmeling-Stribling heavy-

weight championship fight at Cleve-

land July 3 is to be the theme of

Included will be an interview with

James J. Corbett, former champion,

by Grantland Rice on WEAF-NBC

Wednesday night. Corbett is expect-

ed to give his opinion on the out

At noon Friday, WEAF-NBC will

Schmeling and Stribling which is to

take place in the studio of WTAM,

That night, according to arrange-

ments now being made, the fight it-

self will be described for the NBC

Golf will comprise three WEAF-

NBC broadcasts made by O. B.

Keeler, Atlanta sports writer, July 2,

3 and 4. On July 2 and 3 he will give

a resume of the play in the national

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he will broadcast, with the use of a

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## Chaff'n ChatteR

OLFERS are a peculiar lot and no fooling. They'll spend more than a little money acquiring a set of clubs and then spend the

the Appleton Superior Knitting com- summer and the next and the next batting a hunk of rubber around hills and dales, alibling to beat the dickens and enthusiastic as kids when they get a single par hole in 18, 27 or 36 holes, when a few lessons probably would make them good But that isn't the only thing. Take

the municipal golf course for instance It's Sunday morning and the course is crowded. After waiting unalso is furnishing over 30 caddles til the group in front gets up to the 200 yard market or a bit further, you signs from Appleton to the links drive off and start on what is intendand is furnishing a great part of the ed for a nice morning's recreation. About the time you find your ball An interesting feature of the tour- and get set for another shot the ney will be the installation of several twosome or threesome up ahead is amplifiers between the fifth and 100 yards away, dubbing along in a sixth greens. Boy Scouts will "wig- most outragious fashion and saunwag" scores to the clubhouse from tering along as though they had all

> while you're doing that the foursome behind starts "pressing" you or blasting golf balls past your, shins. You finally get that second shot and then there's another long wait until the foursome in front finishes putting and gosh only knows how many times they bat that pill back and

> forth vainly trying to sink it. And then there's the second, third and fourth hole and so on until about the time you reach the seventh

you've no more patience left and to heck with the game. Frankly we think something ought to be done about it-attendants should be placed on the course to keep players moving or to keep the other fellow from pounding the ball down your back. Being a public course its impossible to regulate play

in any other way. It seems to us the muni course would get bigger players from more fair golfers if they didn't have to face the possibility of killing or getting killed or just batting the ball along when playing on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

One way of speeding up play among golfers would be to have those who want to play the game get interested in a few lessons. But the golfer, as we said, is a peculiar individual. He lives from one day to the next in hopes he'll "discover" on his own hook how to play the game. That's ridiculous. Some of

#### YANKS AND BRITISH START RYDER MATCHES

of a heat wave that has baked the fairways of the Scioto country club the British and American professional golf forces adopted an old Scottish custom today—the two-ball foursomes-for the opening of competition for the Ryder cup.

from their rivals at Moortown two years ago, the British entered the first day's golfing joust with their Captain Charles Whitcombe, withdrawn somewhat unexpectedly from the foursomes. The British match play champion will reserve his efforts for the singles tomorrow, together with the baby of the invading team, 24-year-old Bert Hodson.

Sanders and Padden; Cvengros and

Kansas City ... 010 000 012 4 10 Indianapolis .. 001 005 05x 11 99 2 Bayne and Peters; Burwell and

Caldwell and Manion; Weiland and St. Paul .... 000 200 000 2 8 1

Vanatta and Snyder; Gudat and Desautels. Minneapolis ...000 000 000

Toledo ..... 000 111 20x 5 12 0 m the National league, a fair base Brillheart and Griffin; Mays and runner, stole 49 bases but the Na- ing base runner the art is still a lost

## RIVER-INTER AND POWERS WIN IN A. L

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sold golf balls, clubs and other equip-	Power Co
ment; nowadays he gives lessons only i	River-Inter 2 s 250
and as we've just mentioned, not so	Telephones 1 7 .125
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<u> </u>	ACTIVITIES TATIONS TO SELECT AN ADMITTAN

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Woolen vs. Tuttle Press

WEEK'S RESULTS Woolen Mills 12, Powers 4. Coated 6, Fox River 2. Powers 13, Telephones 5,

Riverside-Interlake softball team and the Power compa- won games balls are sold anywhere from two during the last, two days in the they also can be bought everywhere team defeated the Chair company, of twice, winning the opening they also can be bought everywhere team defeated the Chair company, 10 to 9 with a ninth inning homer

> No game will be played tonight. The Woolen Mills-Tuttle Press gal. : has been shoved over to Monday

Thursday's game saw the River-Inter team take a three run lead ! in the second and then tally one in the fourth, sixth and eighth for a total of nine runs, 12 hits and two er-

The Chairs counted one in the second, two in the third, and one in the seventh and eighth for five runs seven hits and two errors. Selig and Ballheim worked for the Chairs and carry the story of the weighing in of

> Wednesday night the Power company counted 18 safe hits and scored 13 runs as compared with seven hits for the Telephone company and five runs. The 'Phones erred six times and the Power company four. Began and Lewellyn worked for the Poand Richmond and Hollenbeck for

Flint, Mich. - Bucky Lawless, Syraucse, N.-Y., outpointed Jackie Horner, St. Louis (10).

Davenport, Ia.-Kid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Phil Ross

## Chapman Revives Art Of Base Stealing In Majors

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1931 EW YORK—(CPA)—No indiv idual achievement on the ball field stands out more conspicuously in 1931 than the record of 26 stolen bases made to date by Ben Chapman of the Yankees. It is an extraordinary performance, not because it is a record for all time but because it shows an aptitude for base running so far in excess of that displayed by any player in recent yeas.

Ten seasons ago, George Sisler led the American league in stolen bases with 35. The chronicler of those days naively wrote: "The American league did not pay much attention to base running in this season." That is obvious enough, but the man who reviewed the records could not pass them up without making a point of the scarcity of stolen bases.

When Ty Cobb was a motive power in the American league, one of the big attractions of all games was the base running and the junior circuit got little satisfaction in talking about it. The patrons liked it. There never has been a season or a period n baseball when the spectators have not been enthusiastic over good base running.

Sister was considered to be a good case runner but he did not steal a "half century" in 1921. Frank Frisch

about base running then. It had be come a lost art in both leagues.

Compared With Cobb In 1922 Sisler was more himself. He played better ball than he had in any season on the diamond and writers began to compare him with Ty Cobb. He stole 51 bases in 1922 and he was also the champion with a percentage or .420 games.

From that time to the present base running in both leagues has dragged Players who might be good base runners have been hugging the bags be cause their managers have thought the free batting would get them home and there always was danger that a runner would rush headlong into a double play because of the constant line hitting.

This year Chapman started to steal bases and found it was a natural performance. He is a clever base runner. He has the old time knack of stealing a lead on the pitcher and he seems to divine what the pitcher will do and governs himself in the proper manner when he is about to quit one base for the next.

The next best base runner in the American league is Johnson of Detroit, but he never has quite attained the skill that had been predicted for him in California. His moods seem to be against him. . .

While the American league been getting a little attention tional league did not brag much one in the National league.

## GEORGE WATKINS STEALS HOME AND **BEATS BROOKLYN**

Browns Drop Athletics Twice: Macks Now Lead A. L. by Single Game

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer EORGE Watkins, brilliant young St. Louis outfielder, stole a game at Brooklyn yesterday. The teams were battling on even terms up to the seventh inning man to reach first in his duel with Paul Derringer. Then Watkins, the twenty-first man to face Vance, beat out a bunt. Jimy Bottomley singled and sent him to third. As Vance threw to first to hold Bottomley on the sack, Watkins streaked for home and slid in for a perfect steal of the base and the game.

Vance allowed only one more hit but Derringer kept the Robins six the final week of training full of en-blows scattered and prevented any ergy and confidence. His present

Cards Gain Full Game ivals, New York and Chicago, both of which lost. The Giants could not colve Benny Frey's pitching and dropped a 6 to 0 decision to the Cincinnati Reds. They got only six hits. Chicago's Cubs were on the short end of a 4 to 3 score in a tight duel with the Boston Braves. Fred Frankhouse held the Cubs to seven hits while Earl Sheely drove in two Boston counters with a triple and Hack Wilson muffed a fly to pave the way for the winning counter.

Clise Dudley turned in another fine pitching performance, holding man's private cook, Otto Weimann, Pittsburgh to five hits in the fourth Chair Company Victim National league game while the Phillies pounded out a 5 to 1 vic- tily cooked vegetables and meats in tory. Chuck' Klein's eighteenth the hope of building him up so that homer featured.

Macks Lead by Game

The sudden rejuvenation of the St. Louis Browns and the steady play of the Washington Senators in to reduce Philadelphia's lead to a games from the Athletics, winning the first 6 to 5 and the second 8 to en his speed, his eye and his punch. 5. A homer by Red Kress with two His wind is OK and his legs are peron helped break George Earnshaw's fect. I look for him to be in better winning streak after 12 games in shape after his workout today than the first contest while heavy hitting behind Walter Stewart turned the trick in the second.

The Senators, held to four hits by Vic Sorrell, defeated Detroit 4 to 3. Sorrell gave seven walks and Spencer followed them with three Philadelphia . 000 003 20x- 5 10 0 hits to drive in all the Senator runs.

a home run spree with Ben Chapman in the lead to take two games bits apiece to 75 cents apiece and American league. The River-Inter from Chicago. Chapman hit for the circuit twice, winning the opener sixteenth four bagger and Lou Gehrig his seventeenth. George Pipgras held the Sox to four hits in the second clash to win his first game of the year 9 to 2 while Chapman inserted another homer in the middle of a six run rally in the third

inning. The Boston Red Sox made it two straight over Cleveland to end their series on even terms, winning 8 to 3. Bob Kline yielded 12 hits but kept them scattered and the Sox collected two more, bunching them for five runs in the fourth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago ..... 200 001 000-3 7 Boston .... 102 010 000x-4 7 2 Baecht and Hartnett; Frankhouse

and Spohrer. First Game St. Louis .... 000 000 100-1 3 Brooklyn ... 000 000 000-0 6 1

Derringer and Wilson; Vance and Lopeza New York .. 000 000 000 0 6 1 O'Farrell.

Pittsburg ... 000 000 001-- 1 5 1

## Maxie Begins Last Of Training Grind; Strib Impresses With Cawley

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer, ONNEAUT LAKE PARK, PA. —(4P)—Max Schmeling begins the welcome slide over the peak of his training today.

The world's heavyweight champion, rested and refreshed, after a day's lay off, will begin to bear down on his sparring partners for the next and Dazzy Vance had not allowed a three days to get himself on edge for the defense of his title against Young Stribling in Cleveland's new municipal stadium a week from tonight. Schmeling will box six to eight

rounds daily. He will have plenty of opportunity to perfect his famous straight right hand smash to the head, his new inside right uppercut and his left hook as his quartet of sparring partners have been freshened up for the final days of trading

The beetle-browed German enters weight of 120% pounds is regarded as perfect poundage with five more Watkin's feat enabled the Cards to days of work ahead of him. He tipgain a full game on their leading ped the beam at 1902 yesterday, a pound and one quarter above the figfight. He probably will melt off a bound or so between today and Sunday as the weather has turned blistering hot and the sun beats down intensively on Schmeling's canvas

shaded outdoor ring.

Handlers Elated

Joe Jacobs, the German's manager, and Trainer Max Machon, were hightly elated over the fact that Schmeling was able to tip the beam over the 190 pound notch. The Gerand has been filling him up with tashe will not reduce too rapidly in the final days of boxing in the intense

"We regard his weight as perfect," said Manager Jacobs." "With five the American league were combined more days of work ahead of him, he single game. The Browns took two is no danger of him going stale. His last few days of boxing will sharpanytime since he began the intensive part of his training.

Schmeling welcomed the day away

Brame and Grace: Dudley and

AMERICAN LEAGUE York .. 120 020 203-10 13 130 040 010- 9 16 2 Gomez and Jorgens; Thomas and

Second Game Chicago ..... Pipgras and Perkins: Frasier and can tell myself what was wrong.

First Game Philadelphia. 080 000 002-5 11 St. Louis ... 000 004 02x-6 8 0 Earnshaw and Cochrane; Gray and Young. Second Game

Philadelphia . 030 010 001--- 5 10 1 St. Louis ... 110 042 00x-8 14 1 Shores and Cochrane; Stewart and Ferrell. Washington . 020 002 000-4 4 Detroit ..... 020 001 000-3 7 1

Fischer and Spencer; Sorrell and Hayworth. Boston ..... 000 502 001--- 8 13 Cleveland ... 000 101 100— 3 12 1 Kline and Berry; Lawson and Se-

New York-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Justo Suarez, Argentine (9); Vidal Gregorio, Spain. outpointed Lew Farber, New York

New Haven, Conn .- Tony Canzon-Frey and Sukeforth; Mitchell and eri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10), non-tile.

## He rested from boxing, but not from golf. It was stifling hot, yet the German played 18 holes in the morning

and whacked the ball for another

round of 18 holes late in the after-

noon, returning to his cottage in the

cool of the evening. With the fight just a week away the guards at Schmeling's cottage on the shores of Conneaut Lake have been doubled to keep curiosity seekers and well wishers away. A special guard has been placed in front of his cottage and another is stationed 100 feet away to keep the visitors from annoying the German. Despite this extra precaution Schmel ing probably will have to do a presidential handshaking act Sunday when German day will be celebrated with lantzmen coming from all parts of western Pennsylvania and Cleveland to give him a royal send off. It is expected that more than 5,000, a record crowd, will jam Schmeling's outdoor arena for the day's boxing.

STRIB PASTES CAWLEY

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer Geauga Lake, 0. - (A)-Fighters ust be something like pitchers. One day they feel great and all their stuff is working. Another day they also feel great, but they can't get a man out.

For instance Frank clever young heavyweight sparring partner of Tommy Loughran, wandered into Bill Stribling's camp for the first time night to work with the southern challenger for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title. Bill looked great physically but he could do little with Cawley. Frank was fat and out of condition but he did himself

But last night, with a couple of days training to work on, Cawley tackled the husky Georgian again. He got himself thoroughly pasted with left hooks to the head and body and a few times winging right hands thuded off his head guard. He scarce ly laid a hand on Stribling. It was by far the most impressive workout the southerner has turned in in seventraining here for the July 3 battle. Goes 10 Rounds

In all Stribling went ten rounds, six of them boxing with Cawley, Tan Sam Ward, Frank Kitts and a welterweight named Mickey Dugan who was in there for a one 'round speed drill. Stribling hit each man pounch he cared to use. He was so fast Dugan could not touch him with a left job. He cut loose rarely but it was apparent that he could have swept all four of his mates out of there in short order if he had to double up on his heavy punches. His left hook to the body was in particularly working order.

"Sometimes I don't do well when I think I'm going to," Stribling said 020 000 000- 2 4 1 after the workout. "But usually I Mostly it's something I liked especially well at supper and I ate too much. Sometimes I look all right but I'm not feeling keen."

Stribling will box Saturday Sunday nights and if his condition continues as fine as it is now he probably will lay the 16 ounce training gloves aside then and devote himself to nothing but light exercise up to the fight Friday night. He weighed 186 pounds after last night's workout, the notch he wants to hold for the title test.

## **GUARDS GET THREE** HITS AND LOSE TO BRANDT FORDS, 2-0

Defeat Is First of Season for Co. D; Printers Beat

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Appleton Wires ..... 4 4 500 Legion ..... 1 7 .125

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Friday-Atlas vs. Pure Milks WEEKS'S RESULTS

Bankers 10, Legion 7. Printers 4, Wires 3. Brandts 2, Co. D. 0.

The last week in June will go down in softball history in Appleton as a jinx to league leaders and un defeated clubs. When the week opened the leader in each league was undefeated, Fox River in the American league, Co. D. in the National and Holy Name in the Fraternal.

Tuesday night Coated Paper hand ed Fox River a trimming and last night Co. D. went out and took it or the nose from the August Brandt Co. The score was 2 and 0, the game being a thrilling hurlers' duel with each club getting but three safe hits. However, the Guards erred five times and the Mechanics only three.

The Brandts took an early lead in he fracas but the Guards had a chance to at least even the score in the third frame. The sacks were loaded at that time and Johnny Bauer at bat, Johnny hit into a fast double play which retired the

side without a run. Lautenschlager and Hartzheim worked for the Brandts, the former getting one strike out. Klein and Bauer worked for the Guards, Klein whiffing four men. One of the largest crowds of the season saw the game and police had to keep the throng in bounds. Wednesday night-the Printers de-

eated the Wire Works in the ninth inning, the score being 4 and 3. There were two men out in the ninth inning, two men on bases and the when Schade blasted a hit and the two runs tallied. Box score of the Brandt-Co. D.

Koffarnus ...... 2 Hardacker ..... 2 Totals ...... 28 2 3 3

Radtke .....3 Gehrma: ..... 3 0 0 1

Lansing, Mich. - Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Pes Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, Ind., (6).

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pike," I offered when called upon for a story. "A well known doctor

who lives in the vicinity had guests

## JUSTO SAUREZ IS BEATEN BY BILL PETROLLE

South American Knocked Out in Ninth in First Start of Campaign

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer EW YORK-(A)-Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," has belted Justo Suarez of the Argentine right out of the lightweight championship picture.

Fargo Billy, who never has learned the meaning of the word "retreat" and is just as ignorant of the gentle art of holding, slugged Suar èz all around Madison Square Garden's ring last night and finally knocked him out in the ninth round.

A crowd of 9,000 looked on in ex citement as Petrolle got the jump on the South American, floored him twice for short counts in the opening round, weakened him badly with terrific smashes to the body during middle stages of the fight, and then finished him with a flurry of blows after a minute and 51 seconds of the ninth round.

Billy Gets Shot at Tony The net result was to remove Suar ez, temporarily at least, from consideration as a lightweight challenger and probably to earn for Petrolle a "shot" at Tony Canzoneri's 136 pound crown.

With the single exception of the second round, it was Fargo Billy's fight all the way. He bobbed and weaved away from almost all of Suarez's wild swings, outsmarted the rugged South American at close quarters and used a deadly left hook to the body with telling effect.

The first round had barely got unier way when Petrolle maneuvered Suarez into his own corner and iropped the South American for a count of one with a left hook to the nidsection. Suarez bobbed up only to un into another left hook to the same spot that sent him to the con-7as for a count of two. Apparently inhurt, Justo came up, blocked a salf dozen wild blows, and traded nunches on even terms with the midvesterner for the rest of the round. Suarez Scores

and round and easily had the edge of some wildly exciting fighting, hird, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds and was a tired nd discouraged battler as he came

e was on knee but he still was in hat position when Referes Patsy Ialey reached the count of ten. Suarez weighed 138 pounds; Pet-



Red Kress and Walter Stewart rowns-Former hit homer to win rst game from Athletics, latter tched effectively to win second

Roy Spencer, Senators-Accounted r all Washington runs against Tig-'s with two singles and double. Ben Chapman, Yankees-Hit hom-

's in each game of double bill with Thite Sox, driving in seven runs id enabling Yankees to win both. Fred Frankhouse, Braves-Held

George Watkins, Cardinals-Stole

abs to seven hits and beat—them,

ome on Dazzy Vance to beat Rob-

Benny Frey, Reds-Held Giants to z hits and won, 6.0.

Virgil Davis, Phillies—Clouted Pite pitching for double and three

OCCER TEAM PLAYS

AT KIMBERLY SUNDAY

Appleton sport club soccer team Il play Kimberly at Kimberly be-uning at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. 18 Appleton club is due for a akeup, according to reports beuse of poor teamwork and players shing to retain positions must rert Sunday. Kimberly beat the Apton aggregation a few weeks ago, and 2, and the Appleton manageent seeks to strengthen the club so

strongest possible aggregation

by be placed on the field next fall.

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## Army And Navy Soon Will Clash On The Gridiron

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1931

FEW YORK-(CPA)-Plans were in the making to play the dies will meet in some other eastern Noire Dame-Navy game next city, probably Baltimore. fall in this city the Saturday before the Army-Navy game. But they have been dropped as a matter of good will to West Point, where obviously a gridiron contest between ing the traditional Army-Notre Dame setto would make no sort of an appeal.

It appears that the Navy wanted this game played in New York at the time in question, if the Army did not greatly mind and Notre Dame deferred decision until she learned the Army attitude. Apparently West Point authorities made their views perfectly clear as to the

HOW THEY STAND **TODAY** 

AMERICAN	ASSOCIATION

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Louisville	34	30	.531			
Milwaukee	33	30	.524			
Minneapolis	34	32	.515			
Indianapolis	30	31	.492			
Toledo	33	35	.478			
Columbus	30	33	.476			
Kansas City	28	35	.444			
NATIONAL LEAGUE						
St. Louis	40	20	.697			
New York	35	24	.593			
Chicago	34	26	.567			
Boston	32	31	.508			

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٠	Cleveland	30	33	.484
.	Boston	24	34	.414
1	St. Louis	24	36	.400
- 1	Detroit	24	40	375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, Louisville 2. Toledo 5, Minneapolis 2. Columbus 6, St. Paul 2.

Indianapolis 21-11; Kansas City NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 6-8, Philadelphia 5-5. Boston 8, Cleveland 3.

TOMORROW'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus.

## Briefs

day for his first professional appearance in Milwaukee Sunday in a race event at the South Milwaukee track

Ashland-(A)-The House of Da-

torcycle Association.

Milwaukee, and Harry Dublinsky, start the outdoor boxing season here with a 10-round "rubber" match at

Borchert field. Bernard defeated Dublinsky in their first match here and Dublinsky returned the compliment when they fought in Chicago

PURE MILKS BATTLE

STANDING OF LEAGUE Appleton Pure Milk ... 6 2 .750 Hollandtown ...... 3 4 .428 Forest Junction ...... 3 4 .428

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 8, Forest Junction 3. Wrightstown 8, Greenleaf 5. Barboy 13, Hollandtown 3.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Darboy at Wrightstown. Greenleaf at Appleton Pure Milk Hollandtown at Forest Junction.

baseball entry in the Badger league will show at Erb park again Sunday afternoon, the Greenleaf club being the opponent. Appleton last week beat Forest Junction 8 and 3 while Greenleaf was losing to Wrightsown S and 5.

In other league games Darboy,

project and so all the chances seem to be that the Irish and the Mid-Kirk and Brueggeman Lead

An interesting phase of the boat race at Poughkeepsie was the meeting of Navy and Army athletic authorities upon the most cordial terms. Representatives of the two the South Bend team and the eleven service institutions fraternized for from Annapolis immediately preceed- two days, as Navy and Army men should and who can say what good may come of it?

too complex to be handled by those in charge of athletics at West Point and Annapolis. Big wigs of the Army ture were all mixed upon it. President Hoover did not enter simply because he refused to have anything to do with what he regarded as an issue which concerned the two academies alone.

As time has gone on-save for an occasional flare-up in congressthe tendency has moved steadily toward the president's point of view. Thus concentrated, it is certain as enything can be that in course of ime—not as remote as some may think—the cadets and the midshipmen will be once more reunited in football and other athletic contests.

It has become clear to the authorities of both institutions that the the national naval academy and the national military academy at odds is not a wholesome one. It sets a poor example, for one thing, to the youth of the country and breeds enemies to the present system of intercollegiate sport which has enemies enough as it is.

The writer believes that the new athletic regime at Annapolis will be marked by a less intolerant attitude toward conditions of eligibility at West Point and will be inclined to let the Army handle its internal policies as it deems wise, proper and fitting.

So far as the midshipment are concerned, they want to meet West Point athletic teams in all sports and they will not be entirely satisfied until they do.

#### Sports Question Box

Question—If a batter hits a home K. Handler, Neen. ... 15 run out of the ground and fails to R. VanHeuvel, L. C. .. 13 louch second base can he be put

Answer-Yes if the ball gets to him before he is able to rectify his Ronthirux, G. B. ... 12 blunder properly. No player is to Gaffney. G. G. ..... 3 be given credit for anything in base- Pontow. Men. ball if he profits by it through a mistake of his own.

Question - Does Primo Carnera. use larger gloves than the ordinary

Answer-Yes, he uses eleven and one-half ounce gloves. His hand Asmus, Men. ...... 10 is so large that an ordinary boxing 

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Thursday's Games) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Hendrick, Reds. .372; Davis, Phillies, .367. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 60; English

Cubs. 48. Puns batted in-Klein, Phillies, 58; Hornsby, Cubs, 49. Hits-Terry, Giants, 86; Klein, Phillies, 85.

Doubles-Bartell, Phillies. 25; Davis, Phillies, 23. Triples—Worthington, Braves, S: Watkins, Cardinals, 8; Terry, Giants,

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 19; Hornsby, Cubs, 12. Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates.

Cuyler, Cubs. 8. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 5, lost Derringer, Cardinals, won 7, lost

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Ruth Yankees, 399; Morgan, Indians, 382.

Runs-Myer, Senators, 57; Gehrig, Yankees, 57: Bishop, Athletics, 57. Runs Batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 66; Cronin, Senators, 65.

Hits-Combs, Yankees, 93; Cronin Senators, 93; Simmons, Athletics, 93. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 28; Manush, Senators, 25.

Triples-Cronin, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, 7; Johnson, Tigers, 7 Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 17; Ruth, Yankees, 16.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 6; Johnson, Tigers, 17. Pitching-Fisher, Senators, won 9 ost 1; Burke, Senators, won 7, lost 1.

#### VAN RYN WINS FROM FRENCH TENNIS STAR

Wimbledon Stadium, England, (P)— John Van Ryn, American Dav-GREENLEAF CLUB HERE is cup player, today defeated Christian Boucsus, young French star, in the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championships, wining easily in four sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

#### Calling the Strikes

New York -(CPA) - Basehall men say there will be a wholesale cleaning out of the New York Yankees' pitchers if they don't watch out. Manager Joe McCarthy has found the pitching staff so mildewed that he may apply some drastic remedies.

If the pitchers of the Yantees could make a front, the batters could make it two fronts. It's tough to have a team that bats better than the champions of a league and then drop far behind them because its pitchers are soft and soggy. The Yanks, with clouters like Pabe Ruth and Lon Gabrig. haven't a pitcher who is Whoop-la winner Copyright 1931

#### NEENAH CLUBBERS SORGES, ALL STARS TO PLAY SOFTBALL ARE BEST HITTERS AT WILSON SCHOOL The softball game between the

IN L. F. V. LEAGUE Appleton All Stars and the Sorges of Manitowoo which is scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be played on the Wilson school diamond it was announced Appleton Athletics With Friday by Tommy Ryan, manager of the Appleton team. The game originally was scheduled for

pair of Neenah's fence smashing ball players led the Little Fox river Valley League batters at the end of the first five weeks of play, according to official averages released this week. The averages are late and several chang-A year or so ago the situation in- es have since taken place, Harry volved in the Army-Navy break was Guillickson of Neenah losing several points among others and H. Berken of DePere adding several by a and Navy and the national legisla- 1.000 per cent mark last week in five bats.

**.**333 Mark

Gullickson lead the loop when the marks were issued with 12 hits in 23 bats for .522 with Harry Fahrenkrug, who hits as well as he pitches, second in line with 11 hits in 23 bats for .480.

H. Jansen led Little Chute with nine hits in 21 bats for .429 and a tie for fifth place. VanStratten, De-Pere manager, set a good example for his mates with six hits in 13 bats for .462 and third place. Furminger's five in 16 gave him .313 for Appleton's weak hitters, but Kirk and F. Brueggeman had .333 with three hits in nine tries. Lannoye of Green Bay and DePere hit .444 with four in nine.

The Wolfe brothers of West high grid and cage fame lead Green Bay. Bernie having five in 12 for .417 and Raphael seven in 18 for 389. Clough leads Menasha with four in ten for .400 through Brodzinski had two m four for .500 and Wiatrofski and Casey two in five apiece for .400.

H. Gullickson, Nee. . . . 23 12 .522 Brodzinski, Men. ..... 4 2 .500 Fahrenkrug, Nee, .... 23 11 .480 VanStratten, Dep. .... 13 .462 Lannoye, G.B.-Dep. ... 9 .444 H. Jansen, L. C. ..... 21 .429H. Berken. Dep. ..... 14 E. Gullickson, Nee. . . . 21 B. Wolfe, G. B. . . . . 13 Clough. Men. ...... 10 Wiatrofski, Men ..... 5 .400 Casey, Men. ..... .400 Clark, Dep. ..... R. Wolfe, G. B. ..... 18 .389 Fenske, Nee. ..... 24 .364 L. Gullickson, Nee. ... 23 Lamers, L. C. ..... 18 F. Brueggeman, App. . 9 Kirk, App. ..... G. Verstegen, L. C. ... 19 Furminger, App. ..... 16 E. Berken, Dep. ..... 13 Burnette, G. B. E. Brueggeman, App. . . 20 DeYoung, App. ..... 20 Kostka. L. C. ..... 18 Morgan, Men. ..... 15 Spinner, Men. ..... 17 Ganzel, Nee. ..... 13 W. Handler, Nee. 9 A. Wildenberg, L. C. 18 Delahout, Dep. ..... Christinsin, Dep. ..... Adams, G. G. ..... 18 Spellman, Nee. ...... 14 Putman, Dep. ..... 5 r. Manders, Dep. .... 15 Martins, G. B. ..... 10 Vanisky, Men. ..... 5 H. Horn, App. ..... 17 W. Wildenberg, L. C... 18 Schutkosi, Men ..... 13 Kugler, App. ..... 13 Kranzusch, App. ..... 13 Vandersteen, L. C. ... 21 Kemps, G. B. ..... .125Brown, App. ..... G. Cully, Men. .... Stein, L. C. ..... 9 Ted Manders, Dep. ... 9

Kern, G. B. ..... 13 1 .093 Raleigh, Nee. ...... 14 1 .071 Doc Wilson and his orchestra at Greenville Pav. Sun.

Boehm, G. B.-Dep. .... 12

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## Are You An Ananias? Tell A "Fish Story"

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Ananias, a follower of the Apos-That appears to have been rather It has often been said

ng been struck dead. Just why fishermen are so freely plainable things happen in connecrecent trip to the northern Wisconsin lakes region, my fishing partner, Mr. Dale, managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel and Wisconsin News and the writer were enlivened

Camp on Gunlock Lake. We had joined a number of guests on the screened porch after a dinner that would have done credit to Delmonico Wreaths of fragrant smoke curled upward toward the ceiling as the conversation began Tales of unusual catches and big specimens were followed by strange happenings,

by some queer tales at Sunrise

"I remember," said my host, Mr. Stimpson, "of fishing once with my father. He could not catch a fish, for some reason, although he was an expert. Finally, disgusted with his luck, he gave up and took the oars, telling us he would handle the boat and we could do the fishing At the first dip of the oars some weeds clung annoyingly to one of them. Somewhat exasperated, my father jerked it upward. As it arose from the water a large bullhead was seen This very peaceful May 16 was on top of it. And the fish slid the hearing day and in fact, the straight down it into the hoat, to the amazement of all of us. My father had at last caught a fish."

Two At Once "That reminds me," put in another angler from Chicago, "last



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season while here on a fishing trip I caught a northern pike that landed him. Upon dressing the old tles, was struck dead for lying. weighed three pounds, and when I cannibal what do you suppose he pulled him in I found in its mouth found in its stomach? Nothing less

severe punish another pike, half swallowed, that than a half grown kitten." ment, providing weighed two pounds." "How in the world could you hook merely told him if he had that fish in his

"httle white mouth?" asked another. "Why I snagged him in the tail," was the cool explanation. "I can beat that," said Mr. Dale

ord of any such again."

members hav"Let me tell you about something "" another guest." that is true," put m another guest Over at Squirrel Lake they have considered hars it is hard to un- a trained musky that comes up to derstand, unless perhaps it is be- the dock when the proprietor of the cause so many queer and unex- resort there snaps his fingers in the water. He is then fed a couple tion with the gentle art. During a of minnows after which he departs, into deep water."

"Over east of Green Bay a few

is not on reco fore I could grab him he leaped out

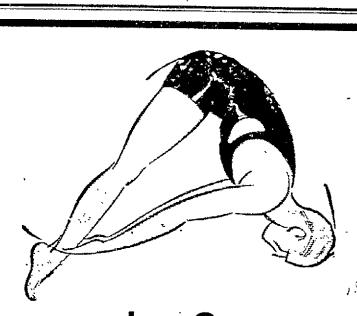
for dinner. He thought they might enjoy eating a nice fish and so salfied forth with his rod. After a few casts he hooked a big pike and

The meeting adjourned immedi-'ately. It should not, for the tale is true. The northern pike will eat his

own brother, and he is very fond of young birds, live mice or what have

men belong to I was once rowing along over a bar the length of Africa from Cairo to the Ananias in Lake Champlain and a huge Cape Town, 5,750 miles apart, is club, though it musky leaped into my boat, but be- scheduled to commence operation

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## Badger Sports

Milwaukee-(A)-Ralph De Palma. veteran racing driver, was here to-

vid baseball team last night defeated Ashland, 9 to 6. Manitowoc - (4) - Nationally known riders are expected here July 4 and 5 for participation in races

sponsored by the American legion and approved by the American Mo-Milwaukee --(AP)-Roger Bernard, Chicago, tonight are scheduled to

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league leaders, will play at Wrightstown and Hollandtown will take the hop to Forest Junction.

Roosevelt but cannot be played there because workmen will skin the diamond tomorrow CASE OF WISCONSIN

FIRM IS REOPENED

BEFORE COMMISSION Badger Paper Mills. Inc., Forgot to Remember Date of Hearing

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The distressing case of the Wisconsin company that got its dates mixed and forgot about an Interstate. Commerce Commission nearing is again before the I. C. C. The Badger Caper Mills Inc.,

which ships pulnwood from northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan to Green Bay, Oconto. and Peshtigo, didn't like the freight rates it had to pay. It filed a complaint with the L. C. C. and in due time, a hearing was set. Either the Badger company was inattentive, or careless, or forgetful. Anyhow, on the morning of May 16, the office force of the company was

busily, but peacefuly at work, mimeographing reports and evidence to take before the august Commission on May 20, which was certainly the day of the hearing. Suddenly information arrived and consternation hearing had been scheduled for 9 a m. Long distance phone calls to wit-

nesses in Peshingo and here and

there went through. Papers were

gathered up, hats clutched, and to

the court house for the hearing went the horrified Badger Paper Mills. It told the examiner that its witnesses were away and its evidence faulty and pleaded its mistake as grounds for postponement of the hearing. It stated however that it would put what witnesses it could on the stand if the examiner insisted,

Finally adjournment was granted. Recently the defending railroads filed a brief asking dismissal of the complaint on grounds that the Badger company had failed to prosecute Now the Badger company has replied to this petition. Courts of law allow postponement and recess when witnesses are not available. argues. Moreover, it asserts, it did not fail to prosecute since it was willing to do what it could, furnish

some proof and witnesses. Now it is up to the Commission. There's quite a difference between May 16 and May 20—as the Badger .286 | Paper Mills has learned. PROPERTY HOLDERS

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oringing Petrolle up short with ome stiff rights and lefts to the nead. After that it was all Petrolle. The Fargo slugger waited patiently or openings and then slipped over leavy left hooks to the body that oubled up the South American time nd again. It was his mability to furish a defense for these left hooks hat cost Justo the fight. He took errific punishment through

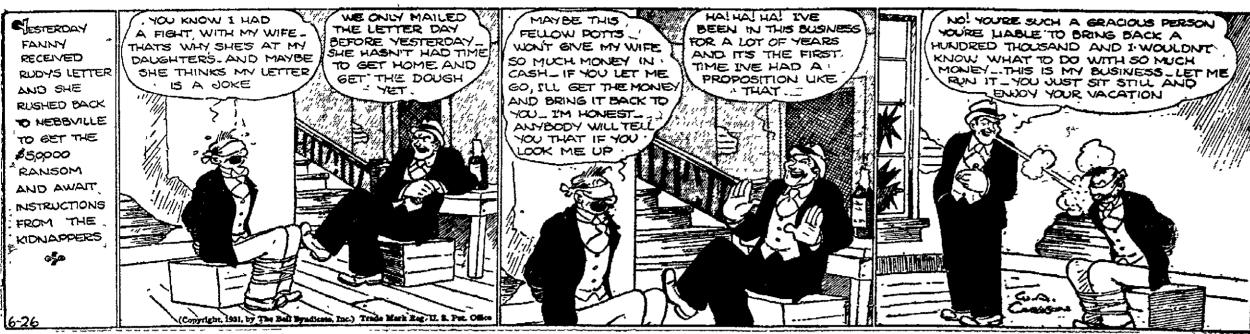
ut for the ninth round. A right to the jaw sent him spining to the ropes and, helpless, he tood there while Petrolle belted him rith both hands. Finally, the Argenne dropped to the floor on his back. it four he rolled over and at eight

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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Don't Make Me Laugh

By Sol Hess



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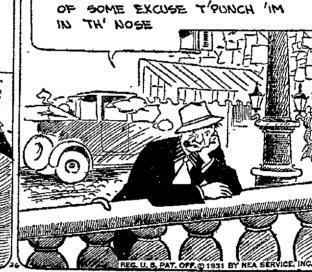
Willie Gets Sentimental!

By Martin



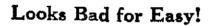


TH' FUNNY PART OF IT IS, HE'S SUCH A SWELL FELLA ..... WOT I LIKE ABOUT 'IM IS, WITH ALL HE HAS TO BE HIGH HAT ABOUT, HE'S STILL M' SOF MI .... YOU SALUDAR A TECK



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Chapter 20 TRAGIC BURLESQUE

contemplating ly, she said, "I fear it is fortunate, the dress from whic from his meas. Pierre, that you are going away in urements of Ann's person had been the morning" made an exact duplicate of her living body.

He had been so preoccupied that he had not answered Ann, when, clapping her hands in excitement she had stood beside the form and cried: "Isn't it exactly like me?" Then she had returned with a

slip like the one she had been wearing as he had taken her measurements, and had placed it on the

And now he was slone again with the dress form. Timidly, and forgetful of all else he touched the model with loving caresses as if Ann's garment covered not the wires and rods of a mechanical form but Ann's wing self.

He was thus engaged when Ann ppeared with the dress, which she had gone to fetch, over her arm. In the door way she stopped short and stood amazed and frightened, but wondrously elated at what she

The very intimacies which had aroused Pierre had awakened her to the realities of her affection for him, and she, too, was overwhelmed by the flood of emotions at this discovery of his love swept over her.

Then Pierre knew that she was As they faced each other, full

realization came to them both. But in that same instant the fine spiritual endowments which Pierre had from his mother, Harriet Noel. the strength of character which had been given him through the beautiful companionship of that mother and son, the true greatness of soul which had been so wisely fostered in him by the old actor, Antonio Latour—all the essential forces of his nature were aroused

As instinctively as he had drawn close to the dress form which, by the magic of the moment, was the body of Ann he now moved to protect the love which in the madness of the moment they both had rec

With his arm about the waist of the dress form he acted a ridiculous burlesque love scene which reached its climax when, with the dress form in his arms, he whirled about the room in a wild grotesque dance. Ann, appreciating fully the des-

perate purpose of his nonsense, took her cure from him and laughed gaily at the ridiculous scene. For a little she watched. withdraw to reappear a moment later know you don't mean a word you dressed in her simple house dress.

Pierre ceased his grotesque antics and ostensibly wiped the perspiration from his brow, waiting appre hensively for her to speak. "You just can't help making a play of everything you do, can you,

Pierre? Father Tony is right-you were born to be an actor." By the matter-of-fact tone in which she spoke, as well as by her words Pierre knew that she would play her part in the tragedy of their

"Why not?" he said. "It's all a play anyway, isn't it? Haven't you ever heard Father Tony recite. 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players?'' "You will soon be acting in earnest, Pierre. How proud we will all

"I can just see Father Tony when you are really on the stage and the people who write about plays for the papers are saying wonderful things about you!

"He says that you are the greatest actor of your generation and that some day the people of Orchard Hill will read in their papers about you and that then they will appreciate you. Only today he told me that they'd sing a different tune bout you In the high pitch of emotional

excitement to which he had already been aroused, Ann's words were alpost more than he could endure. Beside himself with anguish, he shouted: "For God's sake let me alone. Don't talk about what I am

going to do. I can't stand it, I tell He dropped into a chair and burned his face in his hands. Interpreting this as referring to their love she cried out: "Pierre!"

and made as if to go to him. But

love she stopped. NN had run into her room to Again she cried, "Pierre!" then get a dress, while Pierre stood slowly she drew back. Quietly, sad-

> "But that's just it," he shouted springing to his feet, "I am not go ing away in the morning! "Do you, understand? I am

> going away to school at all." "You are not going to school? she faltered. "Why, Pierre! If you planned what are you going to do? "Stay here and be a soda jerk in the Owl Drug Store, I suppose."

Suddenly the significance o Bruce's manner when telling them good-by and the meaning of Pierre's disturbed state of mind were clean to her.

She ran to Pierre and caught him by the arm. In her excitement she shook him as if he were a child.

"Pierre --- Pierre Donovan! I be heve you gave your school money to Bruce! Tell me, did you? Did

"Oh, Pierre, Pierre, why, why did you do such a thing?" Pierre, remembering all that

Bruce had said about her hopes and to speak. "It was wicked," she said, "wick-

ed! Oh, why did you do it? He stared at her stupidly. "Why did you do it?" she said

"How could you take the aagın. money your mother left to train you for the stage and let Bruce have it for his mining scheme? What about Father Tony and his plans to make you famous on the stage!" Suddenly he understood how

Bruco had tricked him by appealing to his love for Ann. He laughed. Ann, frightened, clied, "Pierre, Pierre—don't—don't." With reckless passion, he shout-

ed. "I did it so we can all be rich. You want to be rich, don't you? "Don't you want beautiful things -dresses and jewelry and automobiles? Don't you want to live in a fine house with servants and go to the theater and sit in a box and see great plays? Of course you do.

"Bruce wants to be rich; he would commit a murder if it would bring him money enough. Your father wants to be rich.

"I want to be rich, too. To hell with art! I'm going to make money. "Everybody wants to be rich, except old Father Tony, and everybody says he is a fool!"

"Pierre, stop it" she cried. "You are saying. "I shall make Bruce return every

penny of your money the moment ie gets home tomorrow morning." Pierre laughed "Yes, you will! I can see Bruce Carey doing just

that" With bitter scorn of his own weakness he continued drearily: "All my life I have done what Bruce wanted The first thing I can

remember was my father making me give up to Bruce. "Everybody knows my father cared a lot more for my stepson than he did for me. My father hated me. Mother knew it. When Bruce and I

were boys together I always did what he said. And now he's got my school money!' Suddenly he left himself go in a wild frenzy: "But, I tell you, I will go to school as I had planned; I'll

go in spite of Bruce Carey and all his kind. I'll never go back to that damned soda fountain, so help me

"I'll get the money I need if I have to steal it; I'll get it if I have to kill somebody!'

Ann was frightened; she had never realized that Pierre was capable of such passion. He had always een so calm and well poised.

"Pierre," she said genty, timidly, 'please, dear, don't-don't lose conrol of yourself like this-you-' But Pierre rushed from the room. Ann called wildly: "Pierre! Pierre! Everything will be all right, Pierre!"

and Co) Ann's worry over Pierre conlinues. There are tears in her eyes before tomorrow's installment ends

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C. C. Fitzgerald, of Linwood, N. C., harvested 90 bushels of yellow en the verge of sweeping every soy beans from a five-acre field.

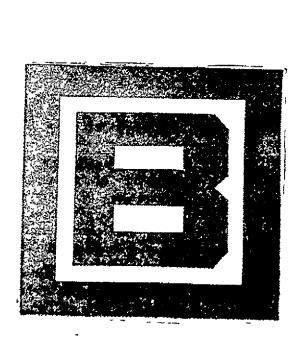
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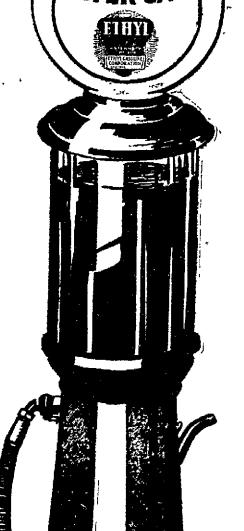
# Saturday--Formal Opening of the Buth Oil Company LUBRITORIUM

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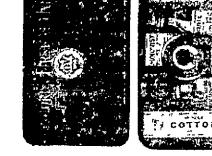


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Formal opening of the new bulk station, warehouse and offices of the Buth Oil Co. on W. Washington-st, south of Wilson Junior high school will take place Saturday, according to George Buth, head of the new firm. The huge plant, one of the largest of its kind in the state, will be open for public inspection Saturday and Sunday.

Eight gasoline tanks each with a capacity of 18,000 gallons have been buried in the ground east of the warehouse and office building. pump house 10 feet wide and 16 feet long has been erected adjacent to the warehouse. The house is equipped with the latest type Viking pumps, which control the flow of the

'The warehouse is 60 feet long and 40 feet wide and is capable of stor-ing 1,200 barrels of oil without double decking. The structure is one story high and is constructed of con-

The office building, also a one story structure, is 20 feet wide and

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if feet long. It is constructed of face brick and concrete blocks. The office building and warehouse is equipped with a huge steam heating plant.

When completed the warehouse site will be landscaped. Lawns and shrubs will be planted to beautify the grounds, Mr. Buth says. The work probably will get underway as soon as the construction debris is removed and the site is graded. Build New Road

A circular road also is to be built around the entire plant for the convenience of truck drivers, who will distribute the Barndsdall B Square products of the plant.

The warehouse has a full basement which will house the heating plant, and equipment of the firm. The structures were erected by the George Ashman Co. The plumbing was installed by George Wiese and Co., and the heating system by the Reinhard Wenzel Co.

Electric wiring and fixtures were installed by the Arft Electric Co and the cement blocks were furnished by the Guenther Cement Products Co. Lumber and other materials were furnished by the Hettinger Co. The brick for the office building was secured at Waupaca.

A Canadian scientist has based accurate weather forecasts in Canada on the consditions in India the

## BUTH IS VETERAN IN FIELD OF OIL, **GAS DISTRIBUTION**

Head of New Oil Company Has Had 21 Years of Experience

A veteran in the field of oil and gasoline distribution, George Buth, 1029 W. Harris st, head of the newly organized Buth Oil Co., Saturday will formally open his new lubritorium at the intersection of N. Oneida and Franklin-sts, and a new bulk station on W. Washington-st, south of the Wilson Junior high school. Mr. Buth's experience in the distribution of petroleum products dates back to 1910, when he enter-

ed the employ of an independent firm at Wausau. In 1912 he left Wausau to take over the management of the Ripon branch of the Wadhams Oil Co. He remained at Ripon for four and one half years until 1917, when he went into the United States service, be-

ing station at Camp Grant.

army after the armistice, Mr. Buth went to Beaver Dam to take charge of the Wadhams Oil Co. plant in that city. He remained in Beaver Dam until 1921, when he came to Appleton to become commission branch manager of the Wadham Co.

Organize New Firm He served in that capacity until April of this year when he organized the present Buth Oil Co. to distribute Barnsdall B Square prod-

Mr. Buth has employed Appleton men with many years experience to help him distribute these products Raymond Schultz, who has been employed as city bulk salesman has had 11 years experience. Harold Schultz is rural truck

salesman, and Rudloph Modern. pump installer and superivor of dealers' service. Frank Hanaway' Harold Helbing, bulk department head. Raymond Johnson has been ap

pointed service station attendant and Fred Schultz, foreman. Donald Van Rooy and Mr. Schultz will or erate the greasing stalls.

The entire staff will take part is jum and bulk station Saturday, and Following his discharge from the will remain on duty on Sunday.

#### **IDENTIFY BODY FOUND** AFLOAT IN GREEN BAY

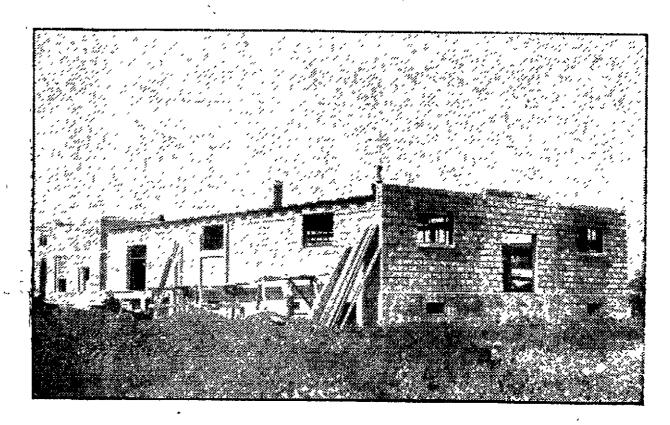
Green Bay-(A)-The body of a east of here,, was identified Thurs- paper of matches. The watch had a despondent. Funeral service

Friday. man found floating in Green hay the identification was made through The body was unrecognizable, but timepiece.

day as that of Ben Dombeck, 40, De rubber band around the stem placed held this morning with burial i Pere, a blacksmith, who had been there, Mrs. Dombeck told Coroner missing from his home since last Frank J. Hodek, by the dead man's children while playing with the

Dombeck had been out of work

RETAIN STATE FAIR Madison -(4)-The senate today concurred in an assembly amend. near Panama beach, six miles north- a cheap watch in his pocket and a and, according to his family, was suring the continuation of the fair were for at least two years.



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# Buth Oil Company Opens Gas Station, Warehouse This Weekend

## **VEW LUBRITORIUM** OF BUTH OIL CO. **OPENS SATURDAY**

**Jasoline Station Situated at** City

Situated at one of the most popuar down town street intersections, he new Buth Oil Co. lubritorium ind filling station at the corner of Franklin and N. Oneida-sis will be ormally opened Saturday by George Buth, head of the newly organized Buth Oil Co.

n design, the exterior walls being laced with white stucco and trimned with black Spanish tile. The stucco covers the pressed brick wall. Conforming with the Spanish style irchitecture of the walls and other parts of the building is a red clay

ined with straw colored glazed tile

ng three automobiles at one time ing other large midwestern steel

In the near future, Mr. Buth ex-

Five gasoline: pumps for the disribution of Barnsdall B Square prolucts have been erected on the sranous drive in front of the station. The structure is accessible from Dneida-st and Franklin-st over conmete driveways. Two air towers for nflating tires have been installed,

## NAVAL PLANES TO TAKE

Washington —(P)— Naval planes will participate in the National Air races at Cleveland this year but none will be entered in any of the speed competitions. This is the promise of Assistant Navy Secretary

"The navy," Ingalls said, "has no Popular Intersection of planes built for speed alone. Our fighting planes, which are the fastest we have at present, have been designed for high speed performance, but in addition they have been constructed with inherent qualities of extreme ruggedness to withstand military armament equipment, and rigid gear for carrier deck landing. These last named factors highly im portant from a military standpoint, are not conducive to speed records which may be made by planes designed essentially for making fast records in the air.'

Ingails said 12 fighting planes from the U.S.S. Langley, 12 fly ing boats and 12 marine corps planes flown to Cleveland.

STEEL BATTLE ENDED had learned an agreement ending the i litigation over the billion-dollar Bethlehem Steel-Youngstown Sheet and Tube merger had been tentatively reached. The settlement, the newspaper said, was expected to open the way for a new consolidation involv-

oil stands and other accessories also have been provided for.

Hegner Construction erected the building, the firm holding the general construction contract. The steam heating system was installed by the John Engel Heating

Building materials were furnished by the Hettinger Lumber Co., and mill supplies by the Standard M- :-The plumbing was installed by the Reinhold Wenzel Co. and the electric wiring and lamp fixtures were installed by the Langstadt Electric Co.

Work on a similar station will get underway on E. Wisconsin-ave if an injunction brought against the city by property owners on the street is adjusted. Plans of the Buth Oil Co. provided for station at the interseclluminate the large area at night. tion of Wisconsin-ave and N. Union-

#### **CENTRAL STANDARD** PART IN AIR EXHIBITS TIME NOW IS LEGAL TIME IN WISCONSIN

Hampel Bill Prohibiting Daylight Saving Signed by Governor

Madison -(P)- Central Standard Time became the legal time for Wisconsin Thursday as a result of Gov-Philip LaFollette's approval of a bill introduced by Assemblyman George Hampel, Milwaukee.

daylight saving time or any other any civic, patriotic and historical soform of time except standard time ciety. in all business establishments or in government offices.

Assemblyman Hampel introduced the measure as a result of confufrom Quantico, Va., will be present sion which existed in Milwaukee last during the meet. The new navy year when some businesses were op-dirigible, Akron, he said, may be crated under daylight time and others by standard.

Gov. LaFollette vetoed five bills and signed 14 measures Wednesday. New York —(P)—The New York
Evening Rost said Thursday that it were assembly bills and one originated in the senate.

A bill listing the purposes for which fire insurance companies may write insurance was veloed. The governor held that the bills would permit insurance forms to refuse

risks on those not listed.

Declaring "no sound reason for asking the public treasury to underwrite existing deficits," the governor vetoed a bill which would have allowed county boards to aid fairs to retire deficits. A senate bill to permit abandonment of plats in towns without hearings was vetoed as was a minor bill assignment of tax certificates.

The governor signed a bill by As semblyman Ingolf Rasmus, Chippe-wa Falls, which prohibits the use of trammel, gill, hoop, or any other kinds of nets or fish traps except minnow nets in Adams; Barron, Chip pewa, Columbia, Dunn, Florence, Green Lake, Iron, Juneau, Lincoln, Marathon, Marquette, Rusk, Sauk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilar, Waushara,

and Wood countles. Other bills approved were: By Assemblyman Charles Budlong, Marinette, declaring the area of Green bay to include all that between Death's Door and the mouth of the Fox river for the purpose of

administering closed seasons on certain varieties of fish.

By Lewis Powell, Kenosha — in-structing motor vehicle drivers who injure persons to report their name and address to the county sheriff. or any police officer.

By Assemblyman Don Smith, Jef

ferson-permitting the city council on approval of the highway commission, to construct or reconstruct bridges in cities of less than '15,000. By Assemblyman Henry Ellenbecker, Wausau-opening the season on muskrats during the entire year in Fish and Silver lakes, town of Marlon, Waushara county, and Lake Mayflower and Lake Norrie in the town of Norrie and on Pine lake in the towns of Reid and Elderon

in Marathon county. By Assemblyman Ben Rubin, Milwaukee-permitting countles to fur-The new law prohibits the use of nish rooms in public buildings to

> By committee-permitting villages to improve streets which are part of the state trunk highway system and to issue special assessment certificates or improvement bonds.

> By Assemblyman John Grobschmidt, Milwaukee-reducing from \$5 to \$3 the renewal fee for licenses to practice chiropracty.

> By committee prohibiting hunting or trapping wild animals and bids in Milwaukee county except that the owner of land may hunt or trap those animals on his land which are not otherwise restricted by law.

> WOMAN JUDGE REMOVED New York - (P)-Magistrate Jean Norris, first woman to be appointed to the magistracy in New York, was removed Thursday by the appellate division of the supreme court.

DROP R. C. A. ACTION Washington -(A)- The federal rade commission Thursday dismissed complaint charging the Radio Corporation of America with unfair methods of competition in the sale of vacuum tubes.

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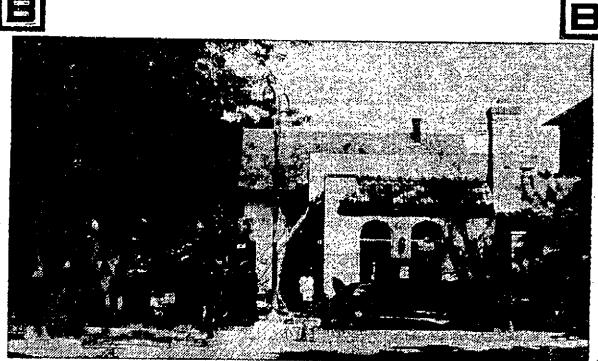
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Softball Standings

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North Side Merchants .	.15	.3	.83
Kalupa Bakers	14	4	.77
Mereness Transfers	14	4	.77
Power's Whip-poor-wills	10	8	.55
Mueller's Boots	8	8	.556
Reggie's Brewers		9	.433
Andrews Oils	5	12	.290
Staidl's Pulpmakers	5	12	.290
Nitingales	4	12	.250
Knights of Columbus	3	13	.188

Kaukauna -With but two more games to play in the City Softball league, the North Side Merchants are assured of first place for the first half of the league's schedule. The last two games in the first half will be played by the cellar teams. The Knights of Columbus will meet the Reggie Brewers at Park school and the Mueller Boots meet the Nitingales at the Playgrounds.

At a meeting of the club Thursday evening in Legion hall it was decided to keep the original ten teams in the loop. Play in the second half of the season will begin immediately on Monday, June 29. It was planned at first for an interval of several weeks before the start of the second half.

Another meeting of the club members and the fans interested in these games will be held in the Legion after the first games have been p. m. on every day except Saturdays, and are played on the playgrounds of the schools of the city. The playgrounds behind the library also are used.

In the first game of the second half Andrews Oils will meet Power's Whip-poor-wills at the playgrounds in the rear of the library and the Kalupa Bakers will engage the Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's school grounds. On Tuesday. June 30, Mereness Transfers will play the Mueller Boots at Park school and the Nitingales will meet always live within your means, and the North Side Merchants at St. Mary's school grounds.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Prize winners in cards at the party held by the ladies of Holy Cross church Wednesday evening in the church basement were: schafskopf, Dan Pendergast, first, Dean Barbers, second; Mrs. J. B. Kendall, first, Mrs. E. Roberts, second. Bridge, Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mrs. Fred Wiggers. The chairman was Mrs. Ray McCarthy. This was the last card party to be held by the ladies until fall.

A large crowd attended the lawn social held by the Ladies 'Aid of Immanuel Reformed church on the church lawn Thursday afternoon and

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Lutheran church will leave at o'clock Sunday morning from the Lutheran school grounds for the Shawano outing. The club received a card of welcome from the Shawano pastor to attend the English Service held there at 8:30 a. m. About ?) members plan on making the trip and games and swimming will be the features of the afternoon's enter-

Fifty-five persons attended the reception and banquet given in honor of Miss Marie Harrant, a Mooseheart graduate. Music during the banquet was furnished by the Electric city orchestra. Miss Harrant who has graduated in secretarial work, will leave for Kenosha where she will be

#### KAUKAUNA GOLFERS IN TOURNEY NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna-Golfers will play an 18 hole low score handicap golf tournament at the Kaukauna golf course tra, which has finished successful trophy. This announcement was York, Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicamade by William Hass, chairman of go and with N. B. C. Radic studic. the golf committee. The tournament which was originally scheduled for last Sunday was postponed because of the trapshoot held by the

Entries for the tournament may be filed with the chairman of the golf committee, or with the attendant at the club's field house. The entries must be in by 6 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, June 27. Play will begin early in the morning and continue all day if there are. enough players.

#### MISS CLARE CORCORAN SUCCUMBS IN ONTARIC

Kaukauna-Word was received here Thursday by Mrs. Martin Heindel of the death of Miss Clare Corcoran on June 21 at Iriquols Falls, Ontario. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Corcoran. Mrs. Corcoran was formerly Miss Marie Onkels of this city.

#### WHIP-POOR-WILLS BLOC SOFTBALL LEAGUE TIE

Kaukauna - Power's Whip-poorwills prevented a tie for first place in the city softball league when they defeated the Mereness Transfers at the playgrounds Thursday evening 5 and 2. The North Side Merhants were defeated by the Kalupa Bakers in:a close game, 2 to 0.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Derus.

#### FRACTURES KNEE BONE

IN FALL DOWN STAIRS erg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hildenberg, Wisconsin-ave, is confined to her home with a fractured knee bone suffered in a fall on the stairs in the H. T. Runte Co. department store Monday afternoon. The fracture was not discovered un-

#### Your Birthday

til Thursday.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CANCER."

If June 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:10 a. m. to 1:50 p. m. from 3:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10:10 p. m The danger hours are from 7:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 5:55 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. The planetary aspects of June 27th

denote a dull uninteresting morning and an afternoon and evening replete with beneficient and stimulating influences. Nothing involving change should be attempted in the forencon. Thereafter, the signs favor all social activities and recreations, and incidentally, are kind to Cupid's devo-

Children born on this June 27th vill not, in youth, display any marked ability, and will only study when compelled to do so. After reaching the age of adolescence, this will all change, and they will then posses an insatiable appetite for erudition, and will spare no pains to gratify it. Their dispositions will be dominating, and tinged with unselfishness and sympathetic affection.

Born on June 27th, you are very careful in all that you do, and cautious in everything that you atbuilding Monday evening, June 29, tempt. You not only look before you leap but you carefully measplayed: These games start at 6:15 ure the height or breadth of the jump. After doing this, however, you are never dismayed, but gird your loins and take it on the run. Sometimes your landing is not a good one But undeterred, you return to starting-point, and try all over again. Your methods are classified as slow but your percentage of "get theres" is a high one.

You are thrifty, without being stingy, and you always insist on value received. You love modern comfort, but are not willing to purchase it on the installment plan. You are a "C. O. D." subject. Your horoscope denotes that, although not capable of carrying out an operation that requires daring and imagination, you will attain an eminently

desirable degree of success. Your head, much more so than our heart, will influence your attachments; no strong passion will agitate you, but a placid and happy companionship will be the ambition that you realize. You will be willing to forego brief thrills for a continuous performance of connubial felic-

Successful People Born June 27th: l—Sir William Pepperell—first native American to be knighted, -Leonard Case-philanthropist.

-James S. Metcalf—author. -Paul Laurence Dunbar-poet and

—Helen Adams Keller—blind lecturer and author. (Copyright, 1931 The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

#### CLUB SHIPS PIGEONS TO STORM LAKE, IOWA

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon Club shipped pigeons to Storm Lake, Iowa where they will be released early Sunday. The birds were shipped from Kaukauna on Thursday instead of Friday because of the distance they will have to travel. About 100 birds were shipped.

#### TWO FAMOUS BANDS TO PLAY AT WAVERLY

Two well known orchestras will make one-night appearances at Waverly Beach soon. Phil Spitalny and his orchestra of 14 members will play there Sunday. Maurie Sher man and his orchestra from College Inn, Chicago, will appear Thursday, night, July 2. This is the first nation wide tour of Spitalny's orchesnext Sunday for the Billy Sixty seasons at Hotel Pennsylvania, New



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## How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

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Contract Bidding 1st Rd 2nd Rd. Pass Pass

Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. Pass Pass

The above deal presents two features; one, of bidding by North lead either a Heart or a Diamond, in assistance of partner's original Dummy will trump and Declarer Spade bid; the other, of play by will discard a Club. South, the Declarer, who must This is apparent to West so make four odd in order to go he underleads the Ace of Clubs

to Contract. At both Contract and Auction,

however, the Declarer must resort te an elimination play in order to make four odd.

Salient Points of Bidding Contract: South opens the bidding with One Spade. West overcalls with Two Hearts and, in accordance with the preamble, North

Auction: South opens the bid-ding with One Spade. West overcalls with Two Hearts and North bids Two Spades, concluding the bidding. West's hand is not strong enough to rebid the Hearts. He has a fair defense and if partner should happen to have enough to keep a rebid of the Hearts from being disastrous, game may well be saved.

The Play West opens the King of Hearts and Declarer takes the trick with Declarer takes three rounds of trumps to exhaust East, after which another Heart is led. Neither East nor West having any advantageous shift, a third round of Hearts is led which Declarer

Declarer now takes the Ace and King of Diamonds in Dummy and the building will have a frontage of leads a small Diamond, the trick being taken by West.

East and West now have two tricks and must make the Ace of tal building, erected in 1922. Clubs, but this is the only trick. they will take, for should West

in hopes that East may have the As to the bidding, it consists in Queen. However, when North plays North giving his full measure of the Three, the Jack is the best support and not simply a double that East can do. Declarer takes raise in hopes that the original the trick with the Queen and leads bidder may gamble on the game his Nine of Clubs. Should West bid. This, of course, applies only play the Ace, Dummy will still to Contract. the Ten, Dummy will play the King immediately. Even should East happen to have the Ace and to have finessed the first time, Declarer's Eight would have become

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in over of this paper, enclosing self-addressed samped servelops. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicare, Inc. bids Four Spades, concluding the

#### REDISTRICTING BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Madison -(A)- With only slight modifications, the Tremain bill for congressional reapportionment was passed by the assembly Thursday

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Ben Tremain, Hustler, for the joint committee on congressional reapportionment. One of the

11 districts are abolished to conform with the 1930 census.

Assemblyman Tremain introduced amendments to the bill which effect changes in the new Seventh, Ninth and Tenth districts. Jackson, which was in the Ninth in the original bill, is placed in the proposed Seventh and Pepin is removed and put in the ninth. Rusk is shifted from the Centh to the Ninth.

Eagles' Frolic Dance Fri., Eagle's Hall, Kaukauna.

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brary, pathology museum, anatomy

ing are being completed so that contracts may be let late in July. It is

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The building will be similar in design to the other newer Marquette Gothic architecture of reinforced concrete, walled with orange buff brick. It will include a semi-base-

Facing on N. Fifteenth street in wings will run back 125 feet. It will

500 will be located on the first floor of the north wing, and the wings allarge lecture halls. There also will be two classrooms. The main section will feature a li

museum, X-ray department, art room, eye clinic, students' health service, offices, lecture rooms and a lounge. There will be a penthouse running the length of the roof of

Plans and drawings for the build-



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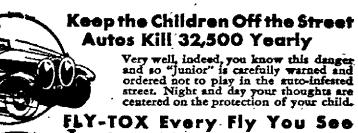
HONORED BY SCHOOL Washington -- Lieutenant Colonel Villiam B. Wallace of New London, is the highest ranking officer in a class of 50 Infantry officers of the Regular Army graduating today rom the Tank school at Fort George Meade, Mr., the War Department announces. Colonel Wallace has been assigned to the office of Assistant Commandant of the Tank school.

Two other Wisconsin officers are

Rudolph W. Brodlow of Chippewa-Falls, who has been assigned to the Philippine Islands, and First Lieutenant Bradford W. Kunz of Delafield, who has been assigned to the First Tank Regiment at Fort George G. Meade.

Louisiana's principal crop 1930 represented a total farm value of \$107,787,000.

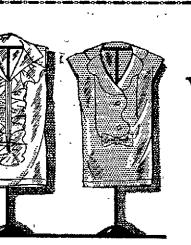
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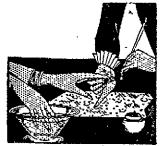




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